

Twelve of them, appear every Saturday in the comic section of The Edmonton Bulletin. Besides these favorite colored comics, more than thirty comics and cartoons appear daily in

The Edmonton Bulletin

Today and Tuesday—Partly cloudy, colder tonight, warmer Tuesday.
Sun rises Tuesday 9:24. Sets 6:12. Light up vehicles by 6:42; light up aircraft by 18:32 hours.
Edmonton Temperatures—Sunday, maximum, 8; Monday, minimum, 14 below. Estimated high today, 3 above; estimated overnight low, 15 below; estimated high Tuesday, 10 above.

SIXTY-FIFTH YEAR

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1945

Telephone 26121

PRICE 5 CENTS

BY CARRIER

35 Cents A Week

Soviet Gunfire Visible in Berlin

Attack In Day, Night Raids

Nazi Leaders Prepare People For Red Assault On Capital

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(CP)—Marshal Zhukov's 1st Russian Army has crossed the German frontier west northwest of Poznan, Premier Stalin announced tonight.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(CP)—The Germans have evacuated in Prussia, 103 miles northeast of Berlin, the German city, DNB, admitted tonight.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(CP)—Nazi leaders began preparing the German people for the assault on Berlin today summoning them to last-ditch resistance in the hinterlands. "We will fight before Berlin, in Berlin, around Berlin and behind Berlin," a German broadcast declared.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(CP)—The Russians have surrounded the Prussian rail centre of Schneidemuhl, four miles to the German border, a German spokesman announced. Swedish eye-witness reports said flashes of Marshal Stalin's guns already could be seen from Berlin in the skies over the eastern battlefield.

German officials were moving their offices from the eastern capital and 20 trains evacuated part of the palace, said a Swedish national just come from Berlin. reign diplomats were making preparations to leave and reign correspondents were ordered to depart, he said.

German officials were moving their offices from the eastern capital and 20 trains evacuated part of the palace, said a Swedish national just come from Berlin. reign diplomats were making preparations to leave and reign correspondents were ordered to depart, he said.

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(CP)—The Russians in their drive on Berlin were 109 to the east, but Moscow dispatch said it was believed Marshal Zhukov's tanks had edged farther ahead and had the frontier of Brandenburg province of Berlin, at points.

hile Zhukov's front, by official Moscow report, was spread an 80-mile arc within 100 miles of Berlin on the Baltic and miles from Frankfurt on the r, Russian forces in East Prussia virtually surrounded Königsberg.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 1

ALLEY OOP IS A DAILY BULLETIN FEATURE



BOB HOPE

when it's deMille, 60 beautiful dancing girls come high-kicking out, each one dropping a coffee bean. Then the clouds above part and a gold-plated cow, slobbering in technicolor, slowly descends and squirts cream into a cup held by Churchill and Stalin. Then with a fanfare of trumpets under the direction of Toscanini, three pages wearing silk breeches and having platinum heads walk in, each bearing a lump of sugar on a satin cushion. And what do you think? ... in the end, deMille decides he wants a class of buttermilk instead.

more," declared Mr. Morrison. "None is more reactionary." The statement, accompanied by a challenge to Mr. Low to debate the subject of Socialism and Democracy, was made when a member of the audience pointed out that statements were being made "from Halifax to Vancouver," that Socialism and Hitlerism were the same.

ter of defence, in the Grey North by-election have greatly improved over the last week. Mr. Fyle says this to three factors: First, the statement by Postmaster General Mulock that the Grey North by-election is going to be held, all rumors to the contrary notwithstanding. Second and third, Mr. Fyle, who

say that he is no politician. It is this very fact that may gain him some strength. SIMPLE AND DIRECT "The country folks are relieved to find that he is not such an overpowering figure as they had imagined, and his talk is simple and

Deaths Recorded Today Anderson, Mr. Peter. Caron, Mr. Philip Henry. Edmonds, Mrs. Anna. Fox, Mrs. Phoebe. Godard, Mrs. Sophia Irene. LeClerc, Mr. Joseph Edward. Murphy, Mr. John Dorland. McCrum, Miss Josephine Muriel. Suss, Mr. John G. Yaskie, Mr. Wasyl.

Official in City

CNR Additions Here Will Cost About Million

Additions planned to the Canadian National Railway station here will consolidate express facilities now located west of 101 street, John Schofield, Montreal, chief architect for the Canadian National Railways and Trans Canada Air Lines, stated on his arrival here Monday.

While Mr. Schofield would make no statement as to the cost of the additions to the station it is understood that it will be substantially in excess of \$500,000.

In addition to the \$500,000 station development there also will be extensive additions made in the post office facilities at the depot, it being understood that approximately \$500,000 will be spent also on this project.

A FOLLOW-UP

He said that his visit here was a follow-up on the recent visit of W. R. Devenish, Winnipeg, vice-president, CNR, who announced the additions to the station, and the erection of new freight sheds.

Mr. Schofield said that plans are being prepared of the station additions from which specifications will be taken and tenders called for its construction.

The additions contemplated, he said, will include an additional storey to the present structure, its extension to the east, and the consolidation of the express facilities west of 101 street. He said that the proposed structure would conform with the general civic centre plan.

The extension plans are linked with plans to extend postal facilities at the depot. An extension of these facilities were announced sometime ago. This extension will be to the east of the depot.

HEIRESS, MATE ARE SEPARATED BY AGREEMENT

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Heiress Gloria Vanderbilt and her husband, actor's agent Pat De Cicco, "have separated by mutual consent," Thomas B. Gilchrist, her attorney and guardian, announced Saturday.

Announcement of the rift between the 29-year-old blonde and De Cicco, a movie actor more than three years her husband's senior, came before she turned 30.

(The heiress is reported to be working as a Powers model. She is said to get \$1,000 plus endorsement for each advertisement. It is her first job. De Cicco is now a private in the United States Army.)

Bracken to Enter Grey North Fight

TORONTO, Jan. 29.—(CP)—John Bracken, national Progressive Conservative leader, is in Toronto and is expected to enter the Grey North by-election campaign Wednesday night at Owen Sound, where he is scheduled to speak on behalf of Garfield Case, Progressive Conservative candidate.

Hitler Abandons Traitor Quisling

By BRUCE W. MUNN

NDON, Jan. 29.—(BUP)—If Hitler was believed today to informed Vidkun Quisling, set premier of Norway, that any must abandon Norway, his Nazi rulers to their fate—almost certain death.

An official German DNB agency dispatch from the Fuehrer's headquarters said Hitler and Quisling had concluded a "cordial talk" in which "full and sincere agreement was achieved concerning all problems of common interest to Germany and Norway."

The "agreement," informed don circles asserted, was on the way for the withdrawal of German forces from Norway to bolster the faltering Wehrmacht for desperate attempt to stall the shifting Allied offensive in the west.

Quisling had expected bad when he received the summons to Hitler's headquarters, and hoped only to retain enough German troops to prevent a spontaneous uprising or one incited by parachutists in which his life would be forfeit.

There also appeared little doubt Quisling had expected bad when he received the summons to Hitler's headquarters, and hoped only to retain enough German troops to prevent a spontaneous uprising or one incited by parachutists in which his life would be forfeit.

Oil Fields Bombed

N FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Japanese-controlled Singapore reported today that 143 planes raided the rich oil fields around Palembang, Sumatra.

Deaths Recorded Today

Anderson, Mr. Peter. Caron, Mr. Philip Henry. Edmonds, Mrs. Anna. Fox, Mrs. Phoebe. Godard, Mrs. Sophia Irene. LeClerc, Mr. Joseph Edward. Murphy, Mr. John Dorland. McCrum, Miss Josephine Muriel. Suss, Mr. John G. Yaskie, Mr. Wasyl.

Speaks at Coast

CCF Member Favors Strikes During Wartime

NANAIMO, B.C., Jan. 29.—(CP)—Colin Cameron, CCF member of the British Columbia legislature for Comox, said last night that street railwaymen in Victoria, Vancouver and New Westminster, B.C., should "take strike action" to support their demands for a six-cent-an-hour basic wage increase.

He made the statement during a question period following a debate between himself and Harvey Murphy, international representative of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers' Union (CIM) and an executive member of the Labor Progressive party in British Columbia.

Subject of the debate was "Is the policy of democratic coalition as advocated by the Labor Progressive party detrimental to the labor movement?" Mr. Murphy, taking the affirmative, was unanimously declared the winner.

Mr. Cameron said the only thing for Canada was socialism and upheld the policy of strikes in wartime. Workers, he said, should not give up the "strike weapon" even in wartime, and mass political action was not effective.

Mr. Murphy said the Labor Progressive party favored the demands of the street railwaymen and believed that the trade union movement and the public generally could be rallied to support the men in their demands, but he said "strike action should be avoided" and the men "should not be provoked into a strike."

Nominations Close Grey North Riding

OWEN SOUND, Ont., Jan. 29.—(CP)—Nominations closed at 12 p.m., MDT, today in the Grey North Federal by-election of Feb. 5 with three candidates in the field: Air Vice-Marshal A. E. Godfrey, CCF; Garfield Case, Progressive Conservative; and Defence Minister McNaughton, Liberal.

All three candidates filed their papers last week. Mr. Case on Thursday, and the defence minister and Air Vice-Marshal Godfrey Saturday.

Tonight they continue their speaking campaign after a temporary week-end respite. Gen. McNaughton is scheduled to speak at Owen Sound, Mr. Case at Meaford, and the CCF candidate at Walter's Falls and Berkley.

Panic Sweeps Reich

Next 8 Days Will Decide War Says Cologne Paper

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 29.—(Reuters)—The Svenska Dagbladet today quoted the Cologne newspaper Koelnischer Zeitung as saying "the next eight days will decide the war."

"The time we have left is very short," said the Cologne newspaper. "We have no Urals, no Steppes to retire behind until the enemy exhausts himself."

"The next eight days will decide if the hangman's noose will be our neckwear—if all those hundreds of thousands killed in foreign countries have fallen in vain or if our innumerable sufferings will be rewarded, those sufferings which have brought us to the limit of our strength and endurance."

"The danger is gigantic. The flood is rising. Whole provinces are in flight. Danger is rolling from east to west. Where could we find a defence line ditch of hope which would not vanish within 24 hours?" the Cologne newspaper asked.

German newspapers said "panic is sweeping the nation from east to west," Swedish correspondents reported from Berlin.

Berliners See Russ Artillery Firing in East

Continued from Page One

The Königsberg radio came on the air six hours late today, the federal communications commission reported.

Russian siege artillery poured in a steady stream of fire into that stronghold, into besieged Breslau, Silesian bastion on the Oder, and into Poznan and Torun in Poland, where encircled Nazi suicide garrisons were believed on their last legs.

CONTINUE CLEAN-UP

Liquidation of the final fourth of East Prussia still held by the Germans was proceeding in close-in fighting, while the Dabrowa coal fields and most of the industrial centres of Silesia had been over-run.

German broadcasts declared that Zhukov's frontal drive on Berlin had been temporarily stopped in the last 24 hours but the German communiqué told of continued fighting along the Odra in the frontier area 95 miles from Berlin.

Berlin military spokesmen said that the Russians were attacking along a line from Kreuz, 100 miles northeast of Berlin, to Zrasyn on the Odra southeast of Berlin, and "we cannot yet speak of a coherent front in the east at all."

In Silesia, the enemy communiqué said, the Russians further enlarged their bridgehead over the Oder at Steinau, 32 miles northwest of Breslau. Defence of Königsberg had been penetrated, the Germans said.

AT BRESLAU GATES

Transoceanic Nazi agency, reported the Russians were assaulting Breslau from the rear. The agency said Marshal Ivan Konev's 1st Ukrainian army forces striking from Ohlau, on the Oder's west bank 14 miles southeast of Breslau, "now stand at the gates of Breslau."

All streets into the city of 650,000 have been barricaded, a German front line report declared, and "tank traps multiply hourly."

The whole Upper Silesian battle-front was "engulfed in flames" as the Germans carried out a scorched earth policy, the account asserted. "Whole towns are being destroyed and burning towns and villages and hamlets look like torches."

U.S. Pacific Fleet Gets Headquarters Closer to Nippon

ADVANCED U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, FORWARD AREA, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The United States Pacific fleet was operating today from this new advanced headquarters—several thousand miles closer to Japan than Pearl Harbor.

Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz disclosed the move in issuing the first communiques from the "forward area" headquarters yesterday. Exact location of the headquarters for Nimitz, as fleet commander-in-chief and commander Pacific Ocean areas, was not disclosed.

Britons Are Asked To Use Less Fuel

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(CP)—The British government appealed to the public today to reduce the consumption of gas and electricity—now being used at record rate in one of Britain's coldest winters—in order to avoid restriction on war industries.

Fuehrer Reported On Eastern Front

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(CP)—The Moscow radio said today that Hitler had gone to the East front on an "inspection tour to acquaint himself with the critical situation on the spot." The broadcast attributed its information to "leading political circles in Berlin."

Weather

	H.	L.		H.	L.
Montreal	11	8	Regina	0	-12
Toronto	26	15	Moose Jaw	-2	-23
North Bay	15	8	Saskatoon	-3	-23
White River	-10	10	Pr. Albert	-6	-20
Port Arthur	15	-14	N. Battlef.	-2	-19
Kenora	7	-6	S. Current	10	-20
Winnipeg	8	-11	Med. Hat	14	-7
Brandon	2	-14	Lethbridge	22	0
The Pas	-1	-16	Calgary	26	8
Minneapolis	3	-8	Edmonton	4	-13

THE FORECASTS

Alberta—Fair and cold today and part of Tuesday, then moderating somewhat.
Saskatchewan—Fair and cold today and Tuesday.
Manitoba—Fair and cold tonight and Tuesday.
Peace River District—Fair and cold today, Tuesday generally fair with a little higher temperature.



SEIZE DOZEN VILLAGES—British forces seize 12 villages in drive into Germany via the Roer salient. Troops are firing from captured German trenches in the village of Stein.

Angeles Is Taken In Luzon Drive

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ADVANCE COMMAND, Jan. 29.—(AP)—American columns pressing toward Manila have captured Angeles with its four adjacent airbases and patrols have reached the highway junction of Mexico on a parallel highway only four miles from the important city of San Fernando, and only 36 air miles north of Manila.

Gen. MacArthur announced this deep penetration down the central Luzon plain today along with word his forces on the left flank had captured Rosario, on the road to the Philippine summer capital at Baguio.

The Americans at Rosario were only a half mile from juncture with another column moving northward from Sison.

Angeles, where patrols entered the day before, is four miles south of captured Clark Airfield, biggest of the Philippines.

Headquarters said that in capturing the Clark Field area the Americans seized a tremendous amount of Japanese quartermaster, signal, ordnance, air and technical supplies.

Big Allied Convoy Arrives at Border Town of Wanting

WANTING, China, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The first Allied convoy, numbering more than 100 vehicles, arrived at this border town yesterday after winding through the Burmese valleys controlled Saturday by enemy artillery and machine-guns.

Bound for Kunming, the trucks were welcomed by a Chinese-American ceremony alongside a creek which marks the China-Burma border at Kyu-Hok just south of ruined Wanting.

Senate May Defeat Wallace Nomination

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—An administration canvas indicated yesterday that Henry Wallace's cabinet nomination faces defeat if brought to an immediate Senate test. The survey, showed also that if action could be delayed until the government lending agencies were set up under a separate administration, Mr. Wallace probably would be confirmed as secretary of commerce.

Fire Destroys Toronto Church

TORONTO, Jan. 29.—(CP)—Chalmers Presbyterian Church at Dundas street and Dovercourt road in western Toronto was destroyed by fire of undetermined origin which started at 11 p.m. yesterday. Deputy Fire Chief Peter Hurd said the 57-year-old church was a total loss. Damage was estimated at \$125,000.

Manitoba House Will Open Feb. 6

WINNIPEG, Jan. 29.—(CP)—The fourth session of the 21st Manitoba legislature will open Feb. 6, Premier Stuart S. Garson announced today. The premier's coalition forces hold 44 seats in the 55 member house, the CPC-led opposition has nine seats and there is one vacancy.

Report Germans To "Quit" After Königsberg Falls

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(Reuters)—Paris radio Saturday night broadcast the following statement, completely unconfirmed from any Allied source:

"Rumors are circulating in all great cities of Spain about an alleged German intention to cease resistance after Königsberg has fallen."

"The German commanders at the front are said to have entered into contact with Russians while keeping Berlin informed of their actions."

"The Germans are to be ready to receive Russian armistice terms, it is alleged."

"These reports are, however, reported to come from a German source."

Path Cleared For Assault On West Wall

Continued from Page One

The First Canadian Army could be considered preparatory to a new offensive or actually the beginning of one.

Sertorius said the possibility of a new drive by the British Second Army and major attempts to force the lower Roer river "must be reckoned with."

An uneasy lull gripped the rest of the snow-bound western front. British Second Army forces to the north cleared out scattered nests of resistance in the Sittard corner of the Dutch-German frontier and deployed along the west bank of the Roer River in considerable strength.

Senate Secretary Passes in States

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Col. Edwin A. Halsey, secretary of the United States Senate, died early today at Doctors hospital of a heart ailment complicated by his preparations for President Roosevelt's fourth-term inauguration.

Report Big 3 Meet Scheduled in Rome

ZURICH, Jan. 29.—(BUP)—The Basler Nachrichten today said that it was persistently rumored that President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Edward Stettinius are en route to Europe with a large staff for the Big Three conference. It said the conference was scheduled before February 1 and probably would be held in Rome.

British Ambush Japanese Troops

KANDY, Jan. 29.—(Reuters)—British 14th Army troops, slogging down the road to Mandalay from their recently-secured bridgehead east of the Irrawaddy river, ambushed a party of Japanese about 40 miles north of the former Burmese capital, today's Allied communiqué announced.

Red Cross Gift

PARIS, Jan. 29.—(Reuters)—Mme. Georges Vanier, wife of the Canadian Ambassador to France, Saturday handed over six mobile kitchens to the French public health authorities who will use them for relieving distress among the poor population. The mobile kitchens are the present of the Canadian Red Cross.

Faust Man Dies

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29.—(CP)—Herman Granau, a visitor from Faust, Alberta, died in his sleep at a hotel here yesterday. He registered at the hotel last Thursday.

3RD ARMY GAINS

LT. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army troops, advancing abreast of the First, also swung in against the Siegfried forts on a front of almost 20 miles extending from just south of St. Vith down to the Vanden area of central Luxembourg.

Patton's forces carved out gains of a mile or more and cleared the Nazis from a half dozen towns 1/2 to two miles west of the Our river marking the frontier between Germany and Luxembourg. From the Saarbrücken area down across the lower Vosges mountains and northern Alsace the fighting slackened, largely because of heavy snowstorms that hampered both sides.

McNaughton's Chances Seem Much Improved

Continued from Page One

direct. He is conducting his campaign on the line that the minister of defence should be in the house, and he is limiting the conscription issue as much as possible.

"The minister is making mistakes in his campaign and if he goes on making them he may easily lose the ground he has gained. Two of his mistakes were serious, especially up in this territory. The first was to say that whether he is elected or not he will remain in the government as defence minister. This is not unusual in politics; it has its precedents. But it gave the people here the chance to say: 'All right, it doesn't matter whether you're elected or not.'"

"The second error was to repeat that he is still a believer in the voluntary system. There are a lot of people in this country who do not believe that General McNaughton is the man to carry out the government's reinforcement policy. Many of them live in this constituency and he has corroborated their opinion."

RESIDENTS RESENTFUL

The Montreal Gazette writer also asserts that the residents of Owen Sound and North Grey generally are beginning to be resentful of the intensity of the publicity campaign in the riding and the participation of so many outsiders "and when they think of outsiders," writes Mr. Fyfe, "they think of candidates too."

Mr. Fyfe says the reason for Postmaster General Mulock's announcement that the by-election would be proceeded with "is the appreciable improvement in General McNaughton's prospects that was noticed last week."

"Up to now," he writes, "the Progressive Conservatives have been breezily confident that their man, Garfield Case, could clip the wings of the two outsiders. That assurance diminished somewhat toward the end of this week although no one appears able to find any definite reason for the decline. It is possible that Mr. Case's slight falling off is only the natural consequence of General McNaughton's improvement."

Concerted Drive In Burma Looms

By PRESTON GROVER

CALCUTTA, Jan. 29.—(AP)—A concerted drive from four and possibly from five points to drive the Japanese in Burma to the east of the Irrawaddy river if not immediately farther, appeared an early prospect today in an analysis of British positions.

Whether the Irrawaddy is a feasible defence line for the Japanese is questionable. North-south communication along the river either by boat, trucks or trains, is in such a precarious state, due to air bombardments, that a concerted defence operation is extremely difficult.

British units already are across the river, and both their positions are being opposed bitterly by the Japanese who fear that the whole Irrawaddy defence may become unhinged before a successful withdrawal into the Shan states to the east can be accomplished.

German Claim

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(Reuters)—The German DNB Agency claimed today that Cologne cathedral was hit again in an Allied air raid on the city yesterday and "suffered heavy damage."

Early literature refers to use of milk by Egyptians, Greeks and Romans.

Mercy For the Fallen Foe



American medics treat a nasty wound in the arm of a German paratrooper, who was wounded in the fighting at Bastogne.

Large Fires Seen Behind Foe Lines

ROME, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Large fires have been seen just behind the Germans' Senior river winter defence line, near where the 1st Canadian corps is in action on the British 8th Army front, it was disclosed officially yesterday, while ground activity on the Italian front—for the 22nd consecutive day—was limited to patrolling.

The meaning of these destructions was not explained. The fires were seen burning at Cuffiano on the west bank of the Senior river, six miles west of Faenza.

There were a series of heavy explosions in Lugo Saturday.

This dispatch did not indicate whether the demolitions were made by the Germans or by Allied patrols or Italian resistance forces. If the Germans had set the fires it would appear to indicate a forthcoming withdrawal, but there has been no indication that the Germans intended to give up their present defensive positions.

Fuel Oil Supplies In States "Tight"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(CP)—Describing fuel oil supplies for civilians as "very tight and expected to continue so throughout the winter" as a result of greater military demands and increased transportation requirements, United States government authorities called a halt today on reconversion of heating equipment to burn oil.

Trainman Killed

SALMON ARM, B.C., Jan. 29.—(CP)—Conrad Huss, 27, of Revelstoke, B.C., Canadian Pacific Railway trainman, was killed at Sicamous, 18 miles from here, Saturday night when run over by the caboose of an eastbound freight train. Police said he fell when the cars jolted in taking up the slack as the train was being slowed to a stop at Sicamous.

The American public paid Uncle Sam \$4,212,000,000 in sales tax last year.

3,000 Bombers Smash at Nazi Rail Targets

Continued from Page One

many, Coblenz and Siegen, north-east of Coblenz, and Kassel. RAF operations were Stuttgart, the southwestern rail hub and Berlin.

The RAF bomber command raiders poured thousands of tons of bombs on Stuttgart's railway yards, through which pass Nazi troops shuttling between the western, southern and eastern fronts, and on war factories on the outskirts.

Objectives in Berlin were not identified, but they presumably also were railway yards and war factories. Berlin also was raided by the RAF Saturday night.

More than 1,000 American heavy bombers participated in raids yesterday on two benzol plants near Dortmund, Rhine river bridges at Duisburg and Cologne and railway marshalling yards near Cologne and Duisburg, all in the Ruhr or Rhineland.

RAF bombers joined in the daylight attacks yesterday with a raid on freight yards on Gremberg, four miles southeast of Cologne.

CATTLE PRICES HIGH

AYR, Scotland.—(CP)—Spectacular prices marked two recent Ayrshire cattle sales, with the top price of 2,000 guineas (about \$3,400) for a 10-month-old bull, Burton Knight Errant. The five-year-old stock bull Bargoover Golden Future brought 1,700 guineas.

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1,000 Teachers Needed in Four West Provinces

By EDDIE LEE

WINNIPEG, Jan. 29.—(CP)—The wartime lamp of learning burns dimly today in the four provinces of Western Canada due to an estimated shortage of 1,000 teachers.

But education authorities in Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia report the situation improved in many ways compared with that existing at the opening of the school year last fall.

Short, intensive normal school courses, use of permit teachers, correspondence courses, amalgamation of schools and added inducements to teachers in the form of salary increases and relaxed standards have all contributed toward sending the rays of knowledge into the minds of youth.

SCHOOLS RE-OPEN

In Manitoba, where 600 additional teachers are required to supply adequately the 1,800 school districts, 100 schools closed at the opening of the term have either re-opened or amalgamated with nearby schools. Permit teachers have been used extensively and salaries of qualified teachers raised to an average \$1,075 yearly.

Saskatchewan hopes to fill the

EXTRA EARLY NEW TOMATO Early Chatham



Earliest Quality Tomato Yet Developed—Valuable For All Parts of Canada. Of immense value for the North and West and other short season districts. Highly desirable for all other areas too as an extra early sort producing fine quality ripe fruit as much as two weeks or more before most other varieties. Proved a sensation on the Prairies in 1943 and 1944, including such districts as Lethbridge and Brooks, Alta.; Indian Head and Swift Current, Sask.; Brandon and Morden, Man. Around Calgary, where first distributed under the name of "Alberta," gardeners were simply "wild" about it. At Lethbridge Early Chatham ripened a week to twelve days before other extra early varieties. At Morden, Man., it has yielded as much as 20% to 40% greater crop than other good early varieties. Early Chatham is dwarf, non-staking, and may be planted as closely as two feet each way. Fruits uniform, fine shape and colour; delicious quality. Average about 2 1/2 inches across but frequently larger. Order direct from this advertisement. As seed is not yet plentiful we cannot offer larger quantities than listed. (Pkt 15¢) (see 35¢) postpaid.

FREE—OUR BIG 1945 SEED AND NURSERY BOOK—Leads Again, 20 DOMINION SEED HOUSE, GEORGETOWN, ONT.

Delayed Train Is "Mystery"

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The Chicago and Northwestern streamliner City of Los Angeles was delayed an hour and seven minutes Saturday night so Col. James Roosevelt and his wife could make the connection, but the mystery was—who requested the delay?

E. W. Everson, assistant station master of the Northwestern, said the request came by telegram bearing James Roosevelt's name as the signatory. The Roosevelt, he said, were en route from Washington to Chicago on the Pennsylvania's Manhattan Limited to make the connection, but had weather had delayed their arrival by 8 1/2 hours.

In Salt Lake City, where the City of Los Angeles made a stop last night, Col. Roosevelt said: "I didn't ask to have the train held. It must have been the conductor of the Manhattan Limited that asked for it to be held."

60-odd teacher vacancies existing since the fall by early February when 75 normal school students are scheduled to finish courses. Salaries of rural teachers in the province have been raised to \$1,100 annually and further gains are expected during 1945.

In Alberta, release of 224 teachers from normal schools has helped whittle down a 600-teacher shortage reported last October, but there still are 375 teacherless classrooms. In some areas students unable to reach operating schools take correspondence courses under direction of district supervisors. The work is forwarded to Edmonton. Checking teachers earn an average yearly salary of \$1,298.

The shortage has closed about 20 small rural schools in British Columbia and the pupils are either transported to other schools or given correspondence courses. Average annual rural school salary is \$1,318.

Tax Commission Sits at Regina

By JAMES MCCOOK

REGINA, Jan. 29.—(CP)—The Royal Commission on taxation of co-operatives today begins its sittings here, in a province where one in every four citizens is a member of a co-operative, after hearing some 50 briefs for and against continued exemption of co-operatives from income and excess profits tax in Vancouver, Calgary and Edmonton.

Two opposing arguments have been given prominence in the briefs heard thus far:

1. The co-operatives have said they have an obligation to distribute all surplus earnings to their members and these earnings do not represent profits liable to taxation.

2. Independent companies have said that immunity from income and excess profit taxes has allowed the co-operatives to build up reserves in a period when private business has borne heavy taxes in these fields.

Heads Ukrainians

WINNIPEG, Jan. 29.—(CP)—William Kossar of Winnipeg was re-elected president of the Ukrainian National Federation of Canada at the annual convention here during the week-end.

States Russia To Be World's Greatest Power

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29.—(CP)—Capitalistic and communistic countries must tolerate one another if there is to be a sound basis for hope of peace in the future, Professor George F. Drummond of the department of economics, political science and sociology at the University of B.C. told the Vancouver Institute Saturday night.

"Communism is regarded by many merely as the expropriation of private property and its votaries are considered wicked people. I regard Russia as a successful experiment in social organization."

"One thing is certain," he said. "Historians will not be able to neglect Russia. She is providing something new in economic and social organization. Her influence will be great in the future."

STRONGEST NATION

Dr. Drummond asserted that by 1975 the population of Russia would be 240,000,000 and Russia will be the most powerful country in the world.

Communism is three things at once. The philosophy of progress, revolutionary technique (for the rise of the proletariat) and the economic system (properly held equally).

"Russians have found that it is more important to increase the size of the pie than to distribute it already too small," he said. "They realized in Russia that to make the pie bigger for everyone they had to pay wages. They discovered they needed money as a unit of account. The first five-year plan in 1928 was the first attempt at socialism. It planned the use of labor and capital by priority."

Canadian Army Casualties Listed

Exclusive To The Edmonton Bulletin

OTTAWA, Jan. 29.—(BUP)—Canadian army casualties during the 62 months from the outbreak of the war until November 30, 1944, were 60,941, the department of national defence announced here today.

This total was broken down into 16,387 dead, 1,595 missing, 5,237 prisoners of war, and 37,722 wounded. The total of prisoners, the department said, included 181 men who have escaped.

(About a week ago in the House of Commons in London, Prime Minister Churchill gave the total Canadian casualties of all services as 78,985, including 28,040 killed, 39,010 wounded and 11,935 missing or prisoners of war, this he said was part of the total Empire casualties of 1,043,551, not including civilian casualties, losses of merchant seamen, or service personnel dying from natural causes. Total Empire servicemen dead, the Prime Minister said, were 282,162, apart from approximately 57,000 civilians killed by enemy action, and an un-revealed number of merchant seamen killed while on duty.)

Nation-Wide Health Plan Is Advocated

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29.—(CP)—Establishment of a nation-wide health education plan for all youths between the ages of 18 and 25 was advocated here last night by Dr. George M. Weir of the University of British Columbia. "A vital value of the course would be careful medical, dental and general health diagnosis and correction of defects."

Say Prince Cyril Condemned to Die

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(CP)—The Swiss radio said yesterday that Prince Cyril, former regent of Bulgaria, had been condemned to death by a special tribunal in Sofia. Cyril and other former Bulgarian leaders had been charged with atrocities against Bulgarian patriots, crimes against the United Nations, collaboration with the Axis and delaying an ultimate break with Germany.

"Devoid of Honor," Deputy Mayor Slain

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The deputy mayor of Breslau, identified as a Dr. Spielhagen, was executed as "a coward devoid of honor" yesterday by a squad of the Volksturm (people's army), said a Berlin broadcast reported by the federal communications commission. The execution was carried out in front of the Breslau city hall, said the broadcast directed to German army troops. It gave no details of events leading to the execution.

Ex-Editor Dies

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Carl V. Van Anda, 80, managing editor of the New York Times from 1904 to 1925, died last night at his home here. His death followed by a few hours the death of his daughter, Miss Blanche Van Anda, 57, at her home in the Hotel Fairfax. Van Anda resigned his title as managing editor of the Times in 1925 when he formally retired.

Ratifications Are Discussed At Labor Meet

By CHARLES BRUCE

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(CP)—Workers' delegates from Britain and the United States declared Saturday that the value of the work of the International Labor Organization cannot be measured merely by the number of ratifications of conventions by given countries.

Both Joseph Hallsworth of Britain and Robert Watt of the United States agreed the question of non-ratification of conventions merited full examination but said some countries had not ratified because the standards in conventions were lower than their own.

Mr. Hallsworth suggested such countries could still ratify safely by including the provision that such superior conditions would not be prejudiced.

PROGRESS EMPHASIZED

Mr. Watt and Percy Bengough, president of Canada's Trades and Labor Congress, emphasized the progress in increased productivity in their countries through labor-employer production councils. Mr. Watt instanced the reduction of man-hours required to produce a heavy bomber, from 35,000 to 18,000. Mr. Bengough said the results of labor-management committees had "astounding results" in Canada.

Mr. Watt and Mr. Hallsworth were replying to criticism voiced Friday by Sir John Forbes Watson, British employers' delegate, that many conventions remain unacted upon by governments.

Paul Martin, parliamentary assistant to Labor Minister Mitchell and Liberal member of the Canadian House of Commons for Essex East extended an invitation for the next session of ILO's government body to be held in Quebec City.

Urge "5-Year Men" Stay in Dominion

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29.—(CP)—

The New Veterans branch 168 of the Canadian Legion last night endorsed a resolution that they were "unalterably opposed to five-year men on 30 days leave returning overseas until all members of the home defence army have gone."

Copies of the resolution, passed at a mass meeting called to discuss the sending back overseas of soldiers with five years service, who returned to Canada shortly before Christmas, were sent to Prime Minister King, Defence Minister McNaughton and Maj.-Gen. George R. Pearkes, general officer commanding in chief of the Pacific command.

Flt. Lt. James Sinclair, Liberal member of parliament for Vancouver North, told the meeting that 10,000 army personnel had been overseas more than four years and that if the RCAF could put overseas men on reserve then the army should be able to do the same.

Appeal Ruling

CHICAGO, Jan. 29.—(AP)—The army continued its operation yesterday of the 16 seized Montgomery Ward properties in seven cities pending an appeal by the government from Judge Philip Sullivan's decision Saturday that President Roosevelt's order for army seizure was illegal.

Official List Of Casualties

RCAF OVERSEAS (LIST A-1,02)

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Berry, J. M. W. FO, Ste. Anne De Bellevue, Que.
Clements, Hugh, F-Sgt., Vancouver, B.C.
MacKinnon, D. J. FO, Toronto.
McMullen, W. S. PO, Eburne, B.C.
Prosser, Robert H. LAC, Ottawa.
Ramsey, J. K. FL, Ste. Anne De Bellevue, Que.
Scott, K. LAC, Pakenham, Ont.
Williams, E. F. WO, Verdun, Que.
Wilson, John R. PO, 88875, J. E. (father), 8318 87 Ave., Edmonton.

DIED OF INJURIES

Gottler, David G. WO, R135638, Mrs. L. K. Bowers (sister), 1642 98 St., Edmonton.

MISSING ON ACTIVE SERVICE

Capeporter, Eric C. FL, Saskatoon.
Gibson, R. W. WO, Madison, Sask.
Heugan, A. W. PO, St. Lambert, Que.
Kendall, George H. WO, Winnipeg.
Shepherd, H. L. FO, Keene, Ont.

MISSING—NOW PRISONERS

Rastahie, H. O. PO, St. James, Man.
Goudy, G. H. F-Sgt., New Westminster.

MISSING—NOW PRESUMED DEAD

Alder, William L. PO, Victoria.
Dolton, H. W. PO, Brownville Jet, Maine, U.S.A.

GREG, G. T. PO, Burford, Ont.

McLeod, Roy, PO, 31439, Herdman

McLeod (father), 5238 105A St., Edmonton.

OWENS, J. C. FO, Lindsay, Ont.

Porter, Russell, PO, Carman, Man.

Pratt, R. W. PO, Malapedia, Que.

Renning, J. J. F-Sgt., Vancouver.

Thompson, H. B. F-Sgt., Port Hope, Ont.

Wiwianski, Michael, PO, Hibbe, Man.

SERIOUSLY INJURED

Timmison, A. L. FO, Detroit, Mich.

Frontier Civilians Are Questioned

Germans War-Weary, Apathetic But Hanging On Out of Fear

By DOUGLAS AMARON

WITH THE CANADIAN ARMY IN HOLLAND, Jan. 29.—(CP)—Superiority of Allied war material, the Royal Air Force, war weariness and lack of enthusiasm for the war inside Germany are responsible, in that order, for Germany's defeats, in the opinion of civilians in the occupied frontier region of the enemy homeland.

This was the majority view of several thousand Germans interviewed by psychological warfare personnel of the Canadian public relations group on the western front. Professional men, tradesmen and farmers were questioned in this first public opinion poll of German civilians by the Allies.

When asked which occupying power they would prefer—Anglo-American, Russian or French—the majority in this representative group favored an Anglo-United States occupation, was distinctly afraid of Russian occupation and doubtful of French occupation.

The Germans professed to be 100 per cent war-weary but, said the report, "It must be remembered that Dr. Goebbels has told them to struggle or die and has punched it home again and again."

Inside Germany it would seem that the people are weary, apathetic, frightened, but hanging on. However, the Nazi party is not tired, does not dare give in and strictly controls the people.

An emphatic "no" was the answer to the question as to whether Ger-

many would pursue a scorched earth policy to halt the Allied march, although one group of quiet, respectable Nazi teachers said the SS would burn as they retired.

"These German people all wished to impress on us that there was a distinction between the people and the party."

DENY UNDERGROUND

Existence of a pro-Allied underground in Germany was denied by a high percentage of those questioned, but 30 per cent thought there might be a Communist-organized underground.

When questioned about the church, even the laity agreed that all churches, Roman Catholic and Protestant, would back any democratic state in preference to a Communist government in Germany.

Few claimed any knowledge of atrocities committed by the Germans against Poles, Russians, western Europeans or Jews, but many had heard rumors. Some discounted these as Allied propaganda, while all classes of people questioned felt that if atrocities were true the guilty should be punished.

King Peter, Subasic Recess Discussions

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(CP)—King Peter and Premier Ivan Subasic agreed Saturday to recess their negotiations for settlement of the Yugoslav political crisis until Monday "in order to get some rest."

Both showed signs of strain from their week of conferences, following the king's refusal to agree to a regency and his request for Subasic's resignation. Most Yugoslav sources here believed the king and premier might reach a compromise early next week.

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Edmonton Bulletin

ALBERTA'S FIRST NEWSPAPER
Founded in 1880 by Hon. Frank Oliver
Published every afternoon except Sunday by
The Alberta Free Press Limited, at The Bulletin
Building, 3641 Jasper Avenue, Edmonton, Alberta,
Canada.

CHARLES E. CAMPBELL,
Owner and Publisher.
Subscription price: Daily by carrier, 25 cents
per week. Daily by mail in Canada, except air-
mail, one year, \$7.00; 6 months, \$4.00; 3 months,
\$2.25; Saturday only by mail in Canada, except
airmail, \$3.00 per year. Daily by mail to U.S.A.,
\$12.00 per year.

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War In Junker-Land

The civilized world will note with pecu-
liar satisfaction and high hope that war
has at last come home to East Prus-
sia, and that that historic breeding-ground
of aggression is being broken up. For gen-
erations that relatively small province has
needed cleaning up in the interests of
world peace, more than any corresponding
area on earth.

The East-Prussian landowner has been
the man behind the scenes in every war
with which Germany has plagued Europe
since the days of Bismarck. Granted there
were other provinces where war-mongers
flourished, and that the German people al-
lowed themselves to be too easily led by
the propagandists of "blood and iron." But
East Prussia has been the hard core of
militarism, the place where wars were
plotted, and from which the propaganda
spread.

One point on which the Allies should
find it easy to agree is that East Prussia
must not remain a part of Germany when
Europe's map is redrawn, and that no fu-
ture Hitler will be allowed to re-annex it.
That combination must be ended finally, if
there is to be hope that World War III will
not eventuate. The world has had more
than enough of East Prussian war-mongering.

Nuisance Taxes

When thought is given to Canada's
post-war prospects one of the first things
to become apparent is that war-time taxes
will not make for peace-time prosperity.
Ottawa is even now faced with the respon-
sibility of changing the tax structure so
that it will not inflict too great a burden
upon business and upon the consumer. Un-
less this is done and done soon our national
development will be handicapped in the
post-war years. There will not be as many
jobs for our citizens as there should be.

Business men must plan ahead if they
are to provide these jobs, but such plan-
ning is difficult or impossible if earnings
are taxed as heavily as they are now. On
the other hand, the worker, who is also
the country's largest consumer, should be
able to buy the most that it is possible to
give for every dollar that he has to spend.
That is not true at the present time. In
fact, there has been a deliberate attempt
to reduce the value of the dollar when it
is used to buy a great variety of Canadian-
made goods.

The method Ottawa has used is the ex-
cise tax which adds a penny or two to the
price of some five cent items, or hundreds
of dollars to the price of a motor car. Some
of these taxes are just nuisance taxes, an-
noying to purchaser, retailer and manu-
facturer. All of these taxes reduce the pur-
chasing power of the consumer's dollar.
Ottawa will be well advised to do away with
all the petty taxes imposed under the
Special War Revenue Act as soon as possible.

Intervention In China

Mr. Donald Nelson, President Roose-
velt's representative at Chungking, says
China's economic war effort is being co-
ordinated with that of the Allies "for the
first time." He refers perhaps to measures
by which it is hoped to stave the whirlwind
of inflation that has swept the country.
Where a cigarette costs one dollar, a pair
of boots more than \$2,000, and other things
in proportion, it is easy to understand
that no intelligible basis for lend-lease
operations can be worked out. And equally
apparent that people in uniform and out
cannot put themselves wholeheartedly into
the war effort.

Chiang Kai Shek reorganized his gov-
ernment some months ago, under pressure
from Washington, which was also applied
to put sanity into the economic set-up. At
that time it was announced that an attempt
was also to be made to bring the Commu-
nist and other aloof factions into align-
ment against the Japs—which had been
instantly urged by General Stilwell.

First to last these hope-inspiring
changes have come about at Chungking as
the result of intervention on the part of
the United States—a fact which will surely
arouse the attention of those in that coun-
try who roundly condemned Britain for
intervening in Greece to correct a situa-
tion which was equally paralyzing the na-
tion's power to recover its balance.

Intervention at Chungking was logical,
right and necessary, and it was equally
logical, right and necessary at Athens.
There would be little point in the big Al-
lies helping weaker ones against their ene-
mies only to allow them to flounder help-
lessly through incompetence or intrigue.

Where The Blame Lies

The Allies have built more ships in war-
time than they have lost. This was the one
cheering note in a report issued at London
and Washington showing that merchant
ship casualties suffered by Allied and neu-
tral countries up to the end of 1943 num-
bered 5,758.

Still—they have not enough ships.

There are enough perhaps for their own
military and civilian needs, but few to
spare to carry supplies to the liberated
countries. The movement of relief to Italy,
planned on a minimum scale, is away be-
hind schedule—and that was the first of
the liberated areas.

There are not even enough "bottoms"
to carry raw materials to French factories,
and the output of munitions in that nearest
of all areas to the western front is re-
stricted in consequence.

Immediately there is nothing to be done
about it, except to keep the riveters going
in the shipyards and sink as many subma-
rines as possible. People in the Allied coun-
tries should however know and remember
the facts, for one of these days the hungry
people in freed states are very likely to
start protesting that the expected supplies
are not reaching them.

For that the Allied authorities are not
to blame. They have drawn the plans, ap-
propriated the money, arranged to secure
the supplies—but they haven't the ships to
deliver the goods.

Responsibility lies at the door of the
men who plotted the war, stole the food of
the overrun countries, and who sank the
ships which otherwise could have carried
to these distressed peoples supplies to
make up whatever shortages might have
come about in the normal course of things.

The Lido supply road to China has been
officially declared to be open for military
traffic. That theatre has been the one bad
spot on the Allied war map for a year past.
That Chiang Kai Shek's forces were not
utterly destroyed while they were isolated
rather discounts the fighting quality of the
Japs, and dims their outlook now that the
Chinese will no longer have to fight with-
out tools.

Some one at Denver made history when
he paid \$100,000 for two Hereford bulls.
In the boom days which followed the First
Great War an Argentine rancher also
made history by paying \$25,000 for a bull.
Comment at the time disclosed a mild won-
der as to whether he had gone crazy. He
probably wondered also shortly after,
when prices dropped.

Moscow reports that in fifteen days
295,000 German soldiers were killed and
\$6,000 captured on the eastern front, while
200,000 more were marooned in East Prus-
sia. Von Rundstedt lost \$20,000 more in
the Ardennes drive, which overlapped the
battles in Poland in point of time. It is
doubtful if even Hitler ever before lost so
many men in operations covering so short
a period.

General McNaughton broke official si-
lence to say that the North Atlantic is
"alive" with enemy submarines as it has
not been "for months past." The public
have surmised as much from guarded hints
dropped in other quarters. The new type
boats must be patterned for long-range
cruising—unless Franco is accommodating
them with facilities in Spanish ports.
Otherwise their nearest bases must be in
Norway. If Franco is not playing the role
of ship's-husband for these craft it is not
because he loves the Allies, has any rigid
standards of neutrality, or couldn't get
paid for doing it.

Looking Backward

From The Bulletin Files

1895: 50 Years Ago

A meeting to vote on the organization of Mill
Creek school district will be held on Friday at
the house of J. A. Morgan. The district is situated en-
tirely on the south side Indian Reserve and extends
four miles south from the north line of the reserve
by four miles from east to west. The district now
contains a population of 140, of whom 75 are chil-
dren and 41 of school age. The provincial commit-
tee is composed of August Schatz, H. Litke and H.
Drebert.

E. Laboucan, trader of Lac La Nonne, is in town.
H. Drebert has started a blacksmith shop in the
Mill Creek, German settlement.

Percy W. Muller, Church of England mission
teacher at Lesser Slave Lake, arrived on Saturday
per dog train.

1905: 40 Years Ago

London.—Drunken Russian hussars rode down
British Vice-Consul Mucukin in Warsaw, slashing
him over the head with sabres. He is in a critical
condition. Consul General Murphy narrowly es-
caped a like fate. A protest has been lodged at St.
Petersburg, with a demand for a strict inquiry.

1915: 30 Years Ago

The Dominion government is launching a "pa-
triotism and production" campaign.
Calgary.—George Lane was nominated for the
legislature by Liberals in Bow River constituency.

1925: 20 Years Ago

London.—Gen. Kuropatkin, commander of the
Russian forces in the war with Japan, is dead.
New York.—Paavo Nurmi demonstrated his
ability to out-foot United States runners for any
distance, winning his thirteenth world record in
eight races.

1935: 10 Years Ago

Toronto.—Sir Robert Borden, speaking here,
said there was progress toward better times but
that "we should not indulge in extreme optimism."

Calgary.—A conference of mayors of western
municipalities is being held here to discuss reduc-
tion of interest rates and the payment of relief.

Vancouver.—Eighteen persons are known to
have died in the snowstorms which have prevailed
in British Columbia for a week or more.

A. K. Whiston, special investigator, reported to
the city council on ways to economize. He outlined
plans to save \$200,000 a year.

Dr. Julian Huxley, author and scientist, is an
Edmonton visitor.

Vancouver.—Maj. D. R. MacLaren is awaiting
favorable weather before hopping off for Bridge
River, where 3,000 persons are snowbound.

London.—A dispatch from Doorn says a chef
tried to poison the former Kaiser.

Today's Text

Wherefore, if God so clothe the grass of the
field, which today is, and tomorrow is cast into
the oven, shall he not much more clothe you, O
ye of little faith?—Matthew 6:30.

Faith is a higher faculty than reason.—Boyle.



SIDE GLANCES—"I notice you've been admiring that
coat—well, that's what I've been talking to you about, it's
mink!"

Wallace and Post-War Economy

Americans Regard Em- ployment as Crucial Question for After War

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

The arguments which the Presi-
dent brought for the appointment
of Henry Wallace as secretary of
commerce were unfortunate. Ob-
viously the president's intention
was to make Mr. Wallace more
palatable to the party by basing
his appointment on the old party
argument that Mr. Wallace had
performed yeoman's service to the
ticket, and naturally had to be re-
warded.

The times are too momentous
for such an argument. No man
should be charged with im-
portant functions because of
services rendered in a cam-
paign. There are candid and
good reasons why Mr. Wallace
should be appointed to this
position. They do not involve
his services to the cam-
paign, but the president's prom-
ises made by Mr. Wallace in his
name. And they involve policies
for the achievement of those
promises.



Dorothy
Thompson

The main promise is of contin-
ued full employment after the war.
The question is how it shall be
achieved. The Republican candi-
date, for that matter, made the
same promise. But again, the
question was how it should be
achieved.

On the one hand are those who
insist that after the war we must
go back to "normalcy," dissolve
all government activity in the
economic field, and trust exclu-
sively to private enterprise, work-
ing inside traditional economic
practices, to employ all who need
or want work in the United
States.

But in this camp there is out-
spoken defeatism about the pos-
sibility of thus achieving this aim.
Wednesday, for instance, the New
York Herald Tribune, in an edi-
torial, quoted a paragraph of the
soviet constitution which states
that "citizens of the USSR are
guaranteed the right of employ-
ment and payment for their work
in accordance with its quantity and
quality." The Herald Tribune com-
ments that the Russian constitu-
tion is more frank than American
exponents of the "national budget,"
for it asserts that such a guarantee
is only possible "because of the
socialist organization of the na-
tional economy." Ergo, argues the
Herald Tribune under our system

we cannot fulfill such a promise.
I am surprised to find in the
Herald Tribune so powerful an
argument for Russian socialism—the
complete ownership and con-
trol of the means of production.
For if it be true that only such so-
cialism can guarantee the full use
of our manpower and resources,
then sooner or later we will get
that kind of socialism or go through
a counter-revolution of the Fascist
type to prevent it. Working people,
here and everywhere, are no longer
willing to submit voluntarily to un-
remunerative idleness, for the sake
of maintaining any previous econ-
omic system.

But I am not so defeatist about
the possibilities in private enter-
prise as the Herald Tribune—and
neither is President Roosevelt nor
Henry Wallace. Mr. Wallace is not
a socialist. His ideas stem right
out of American grass roots and
have a closer relation to Henry
George and Thorstein Veblen, than
to Karl Marx.

But Mr. Wallace, like most of
the National American Manufac-
turers' Association, does not believe,
and unlike them, does not pretend
to believe, that we can achieve
stable full employment without
government planning, and the use
of the government financial power,
if, or whenever, that proves neces-
sary. Mr. Wallace believes that
there is no excuse for government
inactivity in the case of economic
breakdown, or threat of it. He has
not gone so far as Sir William Bev-
eridge, who did not shock the Brit-
ish Tories into any panic compar-
able to that in the United States
Senate, by calling for "security
from the cradle to the grave," and
a vast increase of production based
on a "socialization of consumption."

The "socialization of consump-
tion" is not socialism, and would
be vehemently denied by classic
Marxians, (for there are classic
Marxians as there are classic cap-
italists). Sir William was simply
proposing careful government
plans for public works calculated
to lift the civilization and culture
of the British people, by distribut-
ing increased services in the form
of low-cost housing, complete rural
electrification, etc., under a flexible
budget which would enable the
government to step in and out of
the economy as it tended to rise or
fall. It is certainly not "classical"
capitalism, but its authors were
capitalists.

The best thing that can be said
for capitalism is, with the exception
of the world-wide depression of
the thirties, it has always adapted
itself to changing circumstances.
Those who fail to recognize chang-
ing circumstances and use the wits
God gave to see how they can be
met, will prove to be the destroyers
of the savors of free enterprise,
and the destroyers, at the same
time, of a great deal of human lib-
erty.

Separating the RFC from the com-
merce department would de-
prive the department of its func-
tion. To suggest it is to refuse to
face the leading postwar issue. The
Senate should be debating the issue
—not the personalities. The peo-
ple of the United States regard em-
ployment as the crucial question of
our postwar future, and it is those
people whom the Senators will
have to face if they leave the issue
in limbo.

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Becoming A Civilian

By Robert Tyre in Regina

Leader-Post

The trek back to civilization is
posing many unexpected problems
for the discharged serviceman.

Problems of a kind that the
soldier never anticipated when on
the great day of his emancipation
he turned to look back on the
barracks for the last time, lift his
hand with thumb extended for a
final salute and mutter, "Yah!
Bums" for the benefit of all non-
coms and gold braided generals.
Then clutching his bundle of re-
habilitation pamphlets he moved
jauntily off to entrain for a way of
life where MPs and sergeants
were shadowy, far away things of
no meaning or menace.

That phase of his life was fin-
ished. So he thought. But with
him on the carefree trip back to
chic fedoras and striped shirts—
and income tax forms—journeyed
two grinning gremlins of calamity:
Habit and Routine. A pair of army
imps who were destined to make
his life miserable for a long time.

The firm grip of army routine
has completely supplanted the house-
hold of one recovered warrior.
His acquaintance Long used to be-
ing bugled out of bed at 6 a.m. this
die-hard simply won't respond to an
ordinary alarm clock. So his wife
rises first and blows reveille to
get him up and off to work. And
promptly at 10:30 every night he
darkens the house and the family
retires.

Another old sweat discharged
after five years service returned to
his civilian job in a bank. But
the battle-dressed shadow of the
past still remains with him. Every-
time a uniformed bank messenger
hoves into view he drops the dust-
pan and executes a flawless pre-
sent arms with his broom.

The worst case of army-habit that
I know of concerns a young veteran
who shows none of the effects of
his military training until the TCA
plane flies over his home each
night. Then he leaps out of bed,
rushes outside and jumps into a
foxhole that he had previously dug
in the backyard.

It was probably this conflict of
ideas between private soldier and
private citizen that accounted for
one discharged being found in his
army bunk again several mornings
after he had been released from the
service. His old comrades prodded
him awake and pointed out that as
slumber.

One of the worst features of
civilian life, and the toughest to
get used to, will be the necessity
of shelling out cold cash for socks
and shirts and shoes again. At
the same time it will be a pleasant
and unique experience to have a
clothing salesman fawning over
you with a measuring tape instead
of some hard-boiled NCO heav-
ing a uniform at you several sizes
too large and then shout down
your objections with a stream of
blood-curdling threats.

Shaving alone in one's own
bathroom will be a strange luxury
after the hazardous routine of
wielding a razor in surroundings
reminiscent of the melee around
a bargain counter, and where more
often than not you shaved the
other fellow's face instead of your
own.

I have post-discharge pleasure
in one post-discharge pleasure
to initiate the trial and punish-
ment of mess-hall behavior. In
war criminal. Only those who
were a year month after weary
month have gazed upon this
perpetual product of military
kitchens can understand why
enlisted men consider not Wil-
ber Beel as their principal
enemy.

For four years I have dreamed
of a civilian Utopia where I
would jump out of bed in a warm
room at 5 a.m. of a winter's morn-
ing, dress my nose against a frosty
windowpane just long enough to
watch the shivering form of my
former sergeant-major shuffle up
to my doorstep to deposit a bottle
of milk, and then go back to bed
for another four hours of blissful
him awake and pointed out that as
slumber.

Provide Place for Everything

You Don't Need an En- gineer to Work Out a Plan for Your Closet

By MARY ALICE QUAYNE

When I was in my early teens I
remember my wise Mother telling
me, "The proper way to keep
house is to have a place for every-
thing and see that everything is
kept in its particular place." I
don't suppose it was original with
her, but I have never found it
expressed just like that before or
since.

All of us at one time or another
make that unshakable memoran-
dum to do something about our
closets. It is especially important
calls itself Liberal, Conservative,
C.F. Social Credit, Labor or any-
thing else as long as the set-up
permits the operation of the two-
party system. A party may fall on
evil days or even be destroyed.

One of the worst features of the
group system is that two or three
groups sitting on the Opposition
side of the House may succeed in
organizing a combination that will
paralyze public business until they
think time has arrived for dissolu-
tion. They may get together on
certain measures, hold up the gov-
ernment and plot to vote non-
confidence when they are ready
for a general election.

As every Opposition leader is
firmly convinced that he can better
administer the country than his
opponents, he will not hesitate to
prevent the passage of government
bills and throw the taxpayers into
the turmoil of a general election
if he thinks that in doing so he
will come in power. And if the
Government is defeated, it is far
from certain that there will be, in
the combined victorious factions, a
sufficient number of experienced
men to form a stable government.
Canada cannot prosper under these
circumstances; it can only stagnate
in its inability to go forward to-
wards progress and prosperity.

lay a board or a mirror across the
top and have a closet dressing
table.

The large drop-front boxes that
were also a big help to orderly
shelves are a rarity these days.
But it's not too hard to make one
yourself by cutting down the
corner of a sturdy dress box,
binding them and reinforcing the
hinged edge with fabric.

Other Gadgets

For want of a better name for
them, I would like to tell you about
some gadgets that you can make or
buy, such as shoe racks and bags,
racks for ties and belts, a ring-on-
hanger arrangement for fur scarfs,
sectionalized bags for pocket-books
and bags for two umbrellas. For
your hats how about making some
of those sturdy cone like things
that milliners use?

The greatest waste space in most
closets, according to a closet engi-
neer, is the space at the top, whether
or not there are shelves there. His
solution for this is to put up two
rods for hangers, one above the
other. The only hitch is that the
top rod calls for ingenuity. You
could rig up a gadget like a window
pole to put them up with, by at-
taching some kind of U-shaped
fixture to a broomstick.

Another piece of usable closet
space that often goes begging is the
area just inside the door. Remedy
that by hanging a rack on the
door, or put up one of those
sectionalized bags for shoes or
pocketbooks.

High shelves can be turned to
everyday use if you keep a small
step-stool right in the closet.

Experience has taught me that
my Mother's theory is as correct
today as it was when I was in my
teens.

working things out on paper. That
is the way the closet engineers do
it, and the way home economics
students are taught.

Measure every inch of storage
space, height as well as length and
width, and ignore whatever hap-
pens to be there now in the way
of shelves or rods.

Then count up all your clothes
to the last stitch and boot nail. A
clothes closet should never be used
for dead storage if it's humanly
possible to avoid it. Look around
the house and you will probably
find that part of every closet is
used for just this. Couldn't you
set aside one of them to use for
nothing else?

Maybe you never had a closet
that was too big. But it can be
just as much of a headache as the
ones that are too dinky. The
answer is to cut up the space and
treat it like a jig-saw puzzle. If
the right place for a thing is the
only place it will fit, then it will
be just too hard to put it in the
wrong one.

Instead of hanging all your
clothes on one rod, for instance,
you might have three at different
heights—one for street-length coats
and dresses, another for full-length
evening clothes and housecoats,
and a third for the short things
such as blouses, jackets, skirts. You
will have to figure out the space
to allow for each according to your
own wardrobe.

Almost any closet has room
enough for one of the little five
drawer chests covered with plastic
coated paper that are on the market
for holding the things that always
get lost in deep shelves. If you
have room for two of them with
some space in between, you can

Plan Space

If the inside of your closet now
looks as if all the assorted gar-
ments, bags boxes had been stirred
round with a stick, you had better
start to do something about it, first

Tim Buck Asks CCF Party Aid To Crush Tories

Continued from Page One

LPP was a much older party than the CCF group, he remarked that "we have reached a stage today where we would be false to the people of Canada if we failed to say that what we want and what the CCF wants are diametrically opposite."

"I was asked by a newspaperman last night," Mr. Buck said, "if I was against the CCF. I told him that we of the LPP are doing everything we can to defeat the adventurous, reckless, self-seeking policies which Coldwell and others are using, because they are against the interests of Canada."

Basing his remarks on an interview by a writer for an American national magazine, with M. J. Coldwell, leader of the CCF party, Mr. Buck described the federation party leader's opinion as that "the best thing that could happen to the CCF would be a shogun wedding between the Liberal and Conservative parties with the CCF as the opposition body—to show everybody where everybody stands."

HAS SCARS TO SHOW

"As though the people haven't had plenty of opportunity to see where everybody stands," Mr. Buck said. "From 1930 to 1935 we saw where R. B. Bennett's Tories stood. I've got some scars and a set of false teeth to show me where they stood."

"From 1935 to 1938," the speaker continued, "we saw where the Liberals stood, and during the war we've seen what every other party stands for."

The stand of the Labor-Progressive party, on the other hand, was to elect a government that would maintain employment at its present level and present a full level of prosperity after the war is over. "Elect us and we'll do our damndest to make a good job of it," Mr. Buck said.

Broadly, Mr. Buck proposed to use the same amount of money now being spent on Canada's war effort, for the development of Canada, its education, health and pensions, after the war, and



DAILY WAR MAP—EXCLUSIVELY IN THE EDMONTON BULLETIN—On the western front the British 2nd Army has taken Heinsberg, communication centre, and other key points in Holland, as shown in map.

he declared that over a ten-year period such a scheme would cost the nation less than three hundred thousand million a year, considerably less than the present yearly war expenditures.

"Big business itself is too greedy for profit and power to do this," Mr. Buck claimed. He admitted that the labor movement itself was not strong enough to do the job alone, but he declared that labor, farmers and liberal minded people supporting the Liberal government today, could do it, if these groups united to the common end.

"Our fight for a coalition government is a fight for a government that can make Canada truly great," Mr. Buck said. In his platform appearance, Tim Buck was active and energetic. He promised to fight for socialism until it arrives. "Don't worry," he assured his audience, "I'll be there that day."

OUTLOOK FOR FUTURE

Obviously drawing on his own observations in visits to Europe and from a close study of the international situation, Mr. Buck offered the belief that when victory is finally won, the question of whether the "new era" will be marked by peace and prosperity or by chaos and war depends on the co-operation, built up between the democratic nations in their fight against fascism, being maintained on the same basis.

The LPP chief said that the effects of international co-operation in the past five years are already being felt in the liberated countries of Europe.

"Europe today, after liberation from Hitler, is not the Europe of 1938. Governments of kings and landlords are finished in Poland, as in Yugoslavia. Masses

of the people are deciding what kind of government they want.

"I realize there are difficulties ahead," Mr. Buck said. "Greece was a warning to us that there are plenty of conflicts yet. It was a tragic thing that a man with a record of leadership in war, like Winston Churchill, should send British soldiers to shoot down Greek civilians in favor of reactionaries. The fact is that in the new relationship between governments, the people of Europe are going to be able to establish the kind of governments they want."

CHALLENGE OF PEACE

This, he declared, was the real challenge of peace. It is a challenge we of Canada must meet, he stated, because Canada can only have peace and prosperity if there is peace and prosperity throughout the world, and Canada must help build those conditions throughout the world.

The speaker pointed out the part to be played by Canada in world trade, in the sphere of imports and exports, and denounced the theory that Canada could exist without either. He suggested that to eat all the wheat produced in this country, or all the hogs, would be not as satisfactory as trading wheat and hogs for tea and coffee from other countries.

"And if we didn't export some of our newspaper," he remarked, "we would have too much to print even Social Credit money on."

Mr. Buck predicted that Canada, in the future will become a centre of world aviation, that this country must be crossed by air routes leading all over the world and that in this, Canada would play a large part in maintaining

Grey North Vote Will Definitely Be Held: Premier

Continued from Page One

ways voted against mobilization of wealth and industry as well as manpower because they were "determined to prevent conscription of their industries and their wealth". He spoke in support of Air Vice-Marshal A. E. Godfrey, CCF candidate.

MONTAGNARD IN OTTAWA

There were no weekend meetings held for Defence Minister McNaughton government candidate. Gen. McNaughton returned to Ottawa Friday and is scheduled to come here to address a rally Monday.

Air Marshal Godfrey filed his nomination papers with Returning Officer Arthur Moore. He was the last of the three candidates to file qualification papers. Nominations closed at two p.m. Monday.

The Progressive Conservative party last July moved a motion in the house which, if it had been adopted by parliament, would have led to equality of service and sacrifice, said Mr. Graydon.

"If the government had dropped party politics and partisanship, if it had done what it is asking the electors of Grey North to do now, there would have been no shortage of reinforcements. There would have been no need for a special session and there would have been no need for a by-election."

NO NATIONAL GOVT.

Mr. King was the man who in 1917 refused to join a non-partisan union government. He was the self same man who four years ago said he would not have a national government.

"Now he is asking you to be non-partisan," said Mr. Graydon. "He could have wiped out party politics in 1940. Now he says there should be no party politics."

He said he had no way of telling whether there was an alliance between the CCF and the government, but Mr. Coldwell had returned last autumn from a tour of the war fronts and reported that the reinforcement situation was all right. This was about one month before the reinforcement crisis broke.

COLDWELL'S VIEWS

Mr. Coldwell said the Liberal and Progressive Conservative parties were "quite willing to compel young men to sacrifice their lives for our freedom and to protect their interests, but they are determined to prevent the conscription of their industries and their wealth at the same time and on the same terms."

He said that Canadian Industries Limited, has made a killing largely at the expense of the Canadian farmer. The firm was owned jointly by Dupont of the United States of Imperial Chemicals of Great Britain and from a total investment in Canada of only \$700,000 it had taken back since 1910 no less than \$75,000,000.

International co-operation, peace and prosperity.

All this future prosperity and responsibility would rest upon the answer given by the Canadian people in the next federal election, Mr. Buck said.

In an earlier address Sunday morning, Mr. Buck further flayed the Conservative party. Describing the Hon. Solon Low, national Social Credit leader, as a stooge of the Tory party, he branded Mr. Low's addresses to various civic and provincial organizations in eastern Canada as those of a self-styled apostle of the status quo preaching that the left wing, of which the LPP is a part, is a threat to free enterprise.

ADDRESSES DELEGATES

Speaking to delegates to the second annual convention of the Alberta LPP organization, Mr. Buck declared that the Tories are attempting to split the right wing Liberals, led by Col. Ralston, former minister of national defence, in favor of the coalition in which they expect to obtain 50 seats, and to create a larger body of people willing to back big business as a guarantee of prosperity. To do this, he said, the Tories were using fifth column tactics on a nation-wide scale.

"There are plenty of things wrong with Canada," Mr. Buck said, "but we can only fix them if we fix the Tories first, and fix them properly."

"Some CCFers may ask 'what about socialism?' the speaker said. "I am concerned about socialism because this country is going to have socialism, but electing a CCF opposition to a Liberal-Tory coalition is being made part of the fight for socialism—" with which measure Mr. Buck didn't agree. He was not favorably inclined to the CCF candidate in the Grey North by-election.

He didn't believe that AVM Godfrey was the sort of man to bring Socialism to the people of Canada.

CITES TRUE INTERESTS

Mr. Buck summed up his remarks when he said that the true interests of the country were represented by those policies which are a political common denominator of the aspirations of the people. Labor and farmers must elect a sufficiently large group to the House of Commons to make themselves decisive in supporting a policy of post-war progress. "I want this convention," he stipulated, "to undertake to send that large group to Ottawa in the coming election."

The LPP leader was welcomed to Edmonton Saturday night at a reception at All Saints parish hall. The occasion, his birthday, was marked by the attendance of 350 well-wishers, the entertainment of Canadian Tenor John Goss of Vancouver, assisted by local vocalists and instrumentalists, and the presentation of the gift of a Canadian painting.



in dividends and had built up ownership in plants worth another \$75,000,000. All this the consumer had paid for in inflated prices.

He said investigation had uncovered profiteering and monopoly control in the meat packing industry. "Canada Packers and Swift Canadian it was found were able to dictate prices to both farmers and consumers."

"The CCF declared that such monopolistic industry must be brought under public or co-operative ownership and operated in the interests of the people," said Mr. Coldwell.

Board to Review Decision on Pay For B.C. Carmen

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29.—(CP)—Mass meetings of street car and bus operators scheduled for Vancouver, B.C., yesterday were cancelled late Saturday after officials of the Street Railwaymen's Union (AFL) announced that the Regional War Labor Board would meet Monday to review its decision rejecting a union request for a six-cent-an-hour basic wage increase.

Union officials said the mass meetings will be held in the three cities after the labor board makes a decision.

The labor board agreed to review its decision after Charles M. Stewart, chairman of the union's advisory committee, said he had submitted an application reinforced with "new evidence."

Blue Air Letters Mailed Last Year Totalled 24,000,000

OTTAWA, Jan. 29.—(CP)—Postmaster General Mulock announced Saturday that during the calendar year 1944 Canadians mailed 24,000,000 blue air letters and 3,153,000 airgraphs to overseas destinations.

He said some 23,221,000 blue air letters were posted to members of the armed forces last year, compared with 9,109,000 in 1943—a gain of almost 55 per cent, and when the 915,000 blue air letters mailed to civilians in Britain and Empire countries were added to the armed forces volume since general use was authorized last September, the increase last year over 1943 was 185 per cent.

Airgraphs—the letters on film which travel by air—topped the 3,000,000 mark last year as they had done in 1943. Only 850,000 airgraphs were mailed in 1942.

Royalist Editor Given Life Term

LYON, France, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Charles Maurras, 76-year-old Royalist editor, was condemned to life imprisonment at hard labor Saturday, following his conviction on a charge of treasonable intelligence with the enemy. The state had demanded the death penalty. Defence witnesses testified that Maurras was the only Frenchman who denounced the Hitler peril from the beginning. One witness who had lived in a Nazi concentration camp for 36 months said he had reason to believe that the Nazis regarded Maurras as the No. 1 enemy of French-German collaboration.

Says Quebec Lacks Good Leadership

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29.—(CP)—Jean Charles Harvey, publisher and editor of the newspaper Le Jour, said in an interview here last night that lack of leadership in Quebec was one of the great handicaps suffered by the people of French Canada since the start of the war.

"The clamor of the small but loud minority cannot and must not be accepted as the voice of Quebec," he said.

"The great mass of the people of French Canada are quiet, good citizens who, given leadership, would do their part in attaining Canadian unity."

Mr. Harvey said that Justice Minister Ernest Lapointe, "politically wise and a great leader of his people had died and other noted leaders had retired from active public life."

The result was that "the clamorous minority of radicals and nationalists had made its voice heard, particularly outside of Quebec."

French Canada had been accused of unwillingness to participate in the war, but as a matter of fact, outside of actual recruiting figures, the province's war record was very good, he said.

12 Fliers Missing

AUCKLAND, N.Z., Jan. 29.—(CP)—Twelve New Zealand airmen are missing following the crash of a Catalina flying boat in the vicinity of the Fiji Islands, it was disclosed last night. The aircraft had 18 persons on board, of whom six were rescued slightly injured.

McCoy Health Service

It is entirely possible to have fallen arches which do not produce any local discomfort in the feet themselves and yet cause an endless list of aches and pains in other parts of the body. Very often rheumatism of the lower legs or an aching sensation in the knees, are in reality due to weak arches. Even sciatica and the presence of other pains in the lower back, may be traced to flat feet.

If taping up the insteps with adhesive provides marked relief from pain in the legs or through the lower back, then you may be sure that the discomfort was due to the strain upon the nerves and ligaments due to the faulty position of the arches of the feet.

Arch supports may provide relief for a time but these serve only as crutches and do not strengthen the feet. The most effective measure for the correction of flat feet is exercise and the exercise used should be designed to increase the tone and strength of the foot and calf muscles.

One of the best exercises may be taken at the time of your daily walk—learn to walk at least part of the time with the toes pointing in and not out. This is the way primitive people walk who do not use shoes with stiff soles. In this way the toes are used to grip the ground and the feet are arched more naturally. Walk "pigeon-toed" every other block and wear lighter shoes.

Another good exercise is to stand barefoot on a thick book and attempt to grasp the edges of the book with all of the toes.

An excellent exercise can be taken while standing with the feet crossed. Place the right foot in front of the left with the heel of the right foot touching the side of the left heel. Point the toes as far out as possible, and then placing the hands on the hips, sway slightly to one side and then the other, catching your weight on the big toe of each foot as you throw your weight first to one side and then to the other.

These exercises if persisted in will gradually bring back the muscular power in the necessary muscles and your arches will soon return to their normal strength. You can then discard the arch supports and your feet will be strong enough to wear shoes with low heels. At least, wear these lower heeled shoes and continue to take the "pigeon-toed" exercise and in this way do as much as you can to keep your feet as strong as nature intended them to be.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one side of paper only. Letters must not exceed 150 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1151 West 8th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

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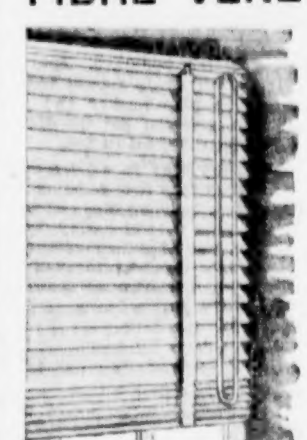
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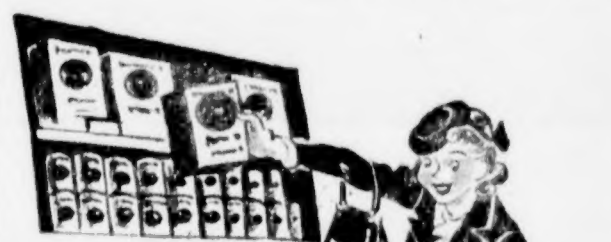
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Free Tumbler With Three 8-oz. Kellogg's Corn Flakes. Primrose Cheese, Plain. Pimento or Roquefort Flavor spreads or slices. 14-lb. pkg. 17c	"Cloverleaf" B.C. Herrings In Tomato Sauce 15c, 9c
"Aylmer" Garden Peas Size 2 small 20 oz. 17c	Buckwheat 5 lb. 35c
Size 3 medium 20 oz. 15c, 5 lb. 70c	CHOICE RICE, Brown, Natural or White 11c, 3 lb. 32c
9 cans 10c \$1.23	New Yellow Corn Meal 5 lb. 29c, 10 lb. 55c
Fancy Sweet Lardons 20 oz. 14c, 7 cans 85c	Woodward's Flour Milled from High Protein Alberta Wheat for Better Bread, Pancakes, Buns, Cakes. We Guarantee Every Bag! 7 lb. 19c, 24 lb. 69c
Case of 24 \$2.89	49 lb. \$1.30
Quick Puddings NO SUGAR NEEDED. Butterscotch, Chocolate, Caramel, Vanilla, pkg. 7c	No. 1 White Pure Honey 2 lb. 42c, 4 lb. 84c
"Aylmer" New Pack Soup Tomato, Vegetable, 10 oz. 8c	JAM, made from fresh B.C. Fruit, cane sugar and Fruit Pectin. Assorted, 4-lb. can 55c
TEA, "Nabob" or "Blue Ribbon", 1-lb. pkg. 67c	30-oz. tall glass jar 25c
Orange Pekoe, lb. 65c	Red Fruit 4 lb. 47c
	Strawberry 4-lb. can 63c
	Black Currant 4 lb. 68c
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PRIVATE BACK—A body believes I'm me with this GI haircut, Sir—so my name's on the AWOL list!

The Bulletin's SPORTS by Hal Dean

SPORTS EDITOR

CANADIANS today are the only unbeaten junior hockey team in the three prairie provinces, but there is no doubt whatever about Saskatoon Navy being a smart club, and on Saturday night's showing several jumps ahead of the Regina Commandos, whom the Canadians defeated 8-3 here two weeks previous.

The Edmonton league leaders cashed in their customary second period offensive for three well-earned goals, but the Canadians could not have held the older and more experienced Saskatchewan club without good goalkeeping or persistent back-checking, both of which they received.

In addition to scoring a pair of goals for Clarence Moberg's club, Cyril Thomas did yeoman service in back-checking, as did his young brother Eddie, who at 16 years of age still has four years of junior hockey ahead of him.

Jim Slugg and Vince Bannan broke up a lot of enemy plays in the middle zone. John Rypien, the Blainmore boy with the deceptive shift checked in with two goals. Bill Gadsby picked up his counter as usual and with Ken Anderson matched anything the Navy showed in the way of defence.

Eddy Kobussen is a grand hockey player and George Homenuke, the former Flin Flon Bomber, really can skate, no foolin'. Advance stories regarding Homenuke's speed only told the half of it. And how about a shot! Storey also looked good.

WEIRD HOCKEY TACTICS

BUTTREY is a smart puck toler, but he set a new high for bad manners in hockey during the second period. As Superstein turned to skate toward the penalty box after receiving a penalty, Buttrely slipped up behind the Canadian and took a chop at him with his stick. The Navy player received no penalty, apparently neither of the officials seeing the offence.

Play had just resumed when the same Buttrely, high-sticked Gadsby and again got away with it, but the crowd didn't miss this one either and let out another roar. A few seconds later, after being checked by the Canadian defenceman, Buttrely took a vicious swing at Gadsby, the end of his stick barely missing the Canadian's head. No penalty was given for this either, although it appeared clearly to come within the scope of the rule regarding attempts to injure an opponent.

Buttrely should have been pitched out for the balance of the game—two of the offences seemingly jus-



COMES THROUGH.—Don Murray's fine work in the Canadian nets was largely responsible for the 5-4 triumph of the Edmonton juniors over the previously unbeaten Saskatoon Navy at the Arena on Saturday night. It was the first time Canadians had been outshot this season, Murray having 36 shots to handle, six more than the visiting Saskatchewan goalie.

tifying tonight's penalties. The rest of the Navy boys always seemed anxious to play hockey and they did. The referees put the clamps on tight in the third period.

The Navy boys were given a big hand when they first came on the ice and again when they returned to start the second period, leading 2-1. But after happenings in the middle session, climaxed by the unusual tactics of Buttrely, most of the cheers hardened into moos when the Sailors came back for the third. Evidently several hundred realized they had been let down.

Cyril Thomas, who played marvellous hockey throughout, was injured as he closed fast on the Saskatoon goal in the third period. The Navy goalie forthwith batted the Canadian's stick down the ice. An other Navy player, however, immediately retrieved the stick and brought it back for the injured player—a nice gesture we'll say.

4,600 See Edmonton's League Leaders Down Saskatoon's Unbeaten Sailors

Canadians Turn Back Navy Juniors 5-4

Canucks Bag Three In Second

By Hal Dean

DOWN one goal going into the second period, Canadians slammed home three in a whirlwind middle session and eventually tagged a 5-4 defeat on the high-powered Saskatoon Navy juniors before a sell-out crowd of 4,600 at the Arena on Saturday night.

It was the first loss sustained by the Saskatoon team this season, and the leaders of the Edmonton Junior League now are unbeaten in 12 starts.

Cyril Thomas and John Rypien accounted for four of the Canadian Athletic club goals, Bill Gadsby scoring the one which broke a 2-2 tie in the second period. George Homenuke with two, Pete Kaiser and Eddy Kobussen were the Saskatoon scorers.

There was a misfire in tentative arrangements whereby S. Sgt. Joe Louis, in Edmonton for a few hours on Saturday evening, was to drop the puck to start the game. Play was held up for several minutes, but the world's heavyweight champion never reached the rink, a last-minute change in plans later being given as the reason.

Canadians jumped into the lead after four minutes when Cyril Thomas slapped a close-in shot past the Navy goalie after taking a pass from Vince Bannan.

Kaiser was sent off for boarding at seven minutes and he was soon followed by Superstein for a trip, leaving both clubs shorthanded, but neither could score.

Saskatoon was having the best of the play midway in the session, but it was not until 13:19 that George Homenuke swung down the ice and blasted a rocket shot just as he hit the blue line, the puck finding the net just inside the right post about two feet off the ice.

A few seconds later Cyril Thomas and Don Campbell both drove hard ones at Crone, the Navy goalie.

Homenuke and Buttrely took advantage of a defence lapse to put Saskatoon out in front near the end of the period, Homenuke beating Murray for the second time.

Ken Anderson missed the net entirely on a set-up goal from Bannan and Murray made a sensational stop from Buttrely in the closing seconds.

John Rypien put Canadians back on even terms with the Navy at 2:16 in the second period. "Rip" stickhandled through the defence and went right in on the Navy goalie.

Canadians were outskating and outplaying the Navy and both Bannan and Eddie Thomas almost clicked for goals.

Canucks continued to press and taking a pass from Eddie Thomas, Bill Gadsby sent the Canadian ahead for the second time with a hard low shot from just outside the penalty line, at 8:15.

Kobussen stole the puck from a Canadian, but Murray made another fine save. Rypien sent Canadians two up at 12:36 following a three-way attack with C. Thomas and Bannan.

Superstein drew a tripping penalty and then Buttrely put on his stick-swinging exhibition. The Navy player slashed the Canadian as he was skating off the ice, later high-sticking Gadsby and then taking a swing at him which missed—all without a penalty.

Kaiser and Campbell soon were sent off for fistfights, the Navy player's butt-ending of Campbell being the detonator which set off the flurry, which might have resulted in a general melee had not players of both teams quickly intervened. Kaiser and Campbell drew majors.

Superstein almost scored on a pass from Doug Anderson and Turner narrowly missed one for Navy. O'Connor's shot following a breakaway was blocked by Crone. Canadians were leading 4-2 when the period ended.

Navy scored twice to Canadians once in the final heat. Kobussen drew an early penalty for tripping Gadsby, play being stopped with Eddie Thomas in possession and nobody between him and the goal.

Gadsby having pushed the puck over to his team-mate in the clear as he went down.

Canadians went three up at 2:32 Cyril Thomas again scoring on a play with Bannan.

A major penalty shot was awarded Navy on a holding penalty against Gadsby. Buttrely shot wide by nearly a foot.

Storey and Gadsby were sent off for roughing and Buttrely for cross-checking Doug Anderson. Slugging hit the goal-post after Anderson's work close in.

The teams were at full strength when Kaiser lack-handed the rubber-past Murray from about 15 feet out at 11:40.

Kaiser and Bannan were punished for roughing, but nothing happened while they were off. Murray made a great save from Kobussen at point blank range.

Kobussen got the final goal of the game at 16:50 when Buttrely carried the Canadian net and slipped a short pass out for a slap shot.

Crone saved on Art Kalela's shot following a breakaway.

Saskatoon Navy: Crone, Kaiser, Turner, Kobussen, Storey, Hoggie, Eddy, Buttrely, Homenuke, Gadsby, Bannan, Rypien, Anderson, Slugg, E. Thomas, Campbell, Bannan, Rypien, C. Thomas, Gadsby.



Believe It Or Not

Desmarais Tallies Winner

Currie Comes From Behind To Edge Out Mustangs 5-4

CALGARY, Jan. 29.—(CP)—Currie Army came from behind to defeat a gallant Air Force team 5-4 in the "game of the season" here Saturday night when the soldiers and the airmen clashed in an Alberta Service Senior Hockey League fixture.

Trailing 1-4 in the second period, the impressive Army team opened the flood gates of its scoring potentialities to get within one goal of their opponents at the end of the second and taper off with two more goals in the third.

The result was a disappointment for the RCAF Mustangs, as Pete Slobodian and Johnny Chad, who have been posted overseas, and their teammates were striving hard to turn in a win.

Until the 6:32 mark of the middle frame the airmen were the better team and if it hadn't been for the sensational performance of goalie Ed McAneeley, especially during the first eight minutes, the soldiers would have been so far behind that their task would have been hopeless.

Alex Kalela (2), Joe Benoit (2) and Tony Desmarais scored for the winners, while Mitch Peche (2), Bobby Brownridge and Bill Derrill tallied for the losers.

Lineups: Air Force: R. Derrill, W. Derrill, Michael, Hunter, Mitch, Peche, Brownridge, Sub: McIntyre, Chad, Wilder, Stan, French, Slobodian, Army: McAneeley, Lane, Bolt, Mac Bentley, Black, Grant, Sub-Stewart, Kalela, Desmarais, Anderson, Benoit, Derrill, Dams.

SUMMARY: First Period: 1—Air Force, W. Derrill, 3:01; 2—Army, Benoit (Lane), 6:30; Penalties:—Soll, French. Second Period: 3—Air Force, Brownridge (Peche, Hunter), 1:25; 4—Air Force, Peche (W. Derrill), 3:38; 5—Air Force, Peche, 6:02; 6—Army, Benoit (Lane), 6:32; 7—Army, Kalela (Desmarais), 14:28; Penalties:—Davies, Benoit, Slobodian, Michael. Third Period: 8—Army, Desmarais (Kalela), 6:46; 9—Army, Desmarais (Kalela), 10:13; Penalties:—Bolt, Kalela, W. Derrill, Anderson.

ROYAL CLUB (Phone 8223)

SATURDAY NIGHTS RESULTS: Freeman 15, Cumming 10; Glasgow 12, Hope 11; Browne 11, Clement 6; Manahan 11, Ross 6; Clayton 8, Dark 12; J. R. McIntyre 12, Sinclair 14; McLeod 9, G. McKee 13; Rice 7, Dunbar 10; Clark 6, McIntyre 12; McLaughlin 11, Robinson 6; Hault 11.

TONIGHT'S DRAW: 8 p.m.—No. 1, Laing vs. Rogers; 2, Muirhead vs. McLeod; 3, Lee vs. McFarlane; 4, Perry vs. Walcott; 5, McLaughlin vs. J. R. McIntyre; 6, Clement vs. Clark; 7, Price vs. Slater; 8, Alan vs. Dr. Decker; 9, Rice vs. Ross; 10, Neilson vs. Steeves.

Ottawa Skater New Champion

TORONTO, Jan. 29.—(CP)—Barbara Ann Scott of the Minto Skating Club, Ottawa, retained her figure skating championship of the Dominion Saturday, despite the efforts of three Toronto Skating Club girls who finished close behind her. The lead taken by Miss Scott in the senior championships on Thursday, stood her in good stead as she walked off with the Devonshire cup for the second year in succession.

UP, Toronto: Demario, Mo. Shuck; New York: McCauley, Heller, W. McDonald, Colville, Watson, K. MacDonald, Sub-Dill, Hunt, Atnas, Gold. Referee—King, Clancy, Linesmen—Jim Primeau and Eddie McPhail.

SUMMARY: First Period: Scoring none. Penalties:—Dill. Second Period: 1—Toronto, Hill (Kennedy), 2:17; Penalties:—Heller, Watson, MacDonald, Thorne. Third Period: 2—Toronto, Carr (Pratt), 14:10; 3—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 4—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 5—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 6—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 7—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 8—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 9—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 10—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 11—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 12—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 13—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 14—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 15—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 16—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 17—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 18—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 19—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 20—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 21—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 22—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 23—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 24—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 25—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 26—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 27—Toronto, Kennedy (Davidson), 15:20; 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EAC Whips South Side

Seventh Straight Triumph
For Canadian (2) Juveniles

Canadians No. 2 team turned back 49th Battalion 4-1 Saturday night to chalk up their seventh straight victory and keep pace with the Edmonton Athletic Club squad, who defeated South Side 6-3, at the top of the City Juvenile Hockey League standings.

Roy Merkel and Matt Wigston paced the strong Highlands club which hasn't lost a game since opening night, as they combined for three of the four goals. Merkel netted two and collected one assist while Wigston tallied one and helmed in Roy's two. Don Taylor handed in the other Canadian goal on a pass from Ken Purdie.

The lone Forty-Niners' marker came in the second period from the stick of Jim Hole on a pass from Harvie Dodds.

Canadians took a 2-0 lead in the first period, matched a counter with the losers in the second and then added another in the third.

In the other game, Edmonton Athletic club banged in five goals without reply in the first and second periods to take a comfortable lead and then coasted on to victory.

Harry Jeske and Clem Kerr gave the Clubmen a 2-0 margin in the first period and Dave Butler, John Clymack and Gordon Grierson made it 5-0 in the second period before Mark Sauder broke the ice for the South Siders on a three-man play with John Christenson and Mann.

Jack Singleton netted for EAC early in the last period and then Christenson and Cam Anderson came back for the losers, but their efforts were short of tying the first-place club.

LINEUPS
Canadians (2)—Grabow, Merkel, Sugden, Wigston, Young, Taylor, Purdie, Johnson, W. Lupul, Shaskie, Gums, Bunniesler.
Forty-Niners—Slater, Hole, Vanderburg, Gillman, Johns, Stanton, Dodds, Ayrus, Weidenspeil, Mundy, Sullivan, Miller, Reinhold, Lutz.
Referee—Marsh Darling.

SUMMARY
First period—1, Canadians, Merkel (Wigston); 2, Canadians, Merkel (Wigston).
Second period—3, Canadians, Wigston (Merkel); 4, Forty-Niners, Hole (Dodds).
Third period—5, Canadians, Taylor (Purdie).

LINEUPS
South Side—Sams, Morie, Mann, Anderson, Crozier, Kruger, Siogryn, Siltzer, Christenson, Sauder, Dingle, McKenzie, Whiting.
EAC—Stevenson, Meldrum, Butler, Clymack, Juske, Grant, Grierson, Milne, Gault, Singleton, Kerr, Harvie.
Referee—Marsh Darling.

SUMMARY
First period—1, EAC, Jeske (Kerr); 2, EAC, Kerr (Meldrum).
Second period—3, EAC, Butler (Meldrum); 4, EAC, Clymack (Butler); 5, EAC, Grierson; 6, South Side, Sauder (Christenson, Mann).
Third period—7, EAC, Singleton (Jeske); 8, South Side, Christenson (Siltzer); 9, South Side, Anderson (McKenzie).

Fourth Straight
Victory For Cones
In Bantam Loop

Maple Leaf Nu-Top Cones marked up their fourth straight victory and goalie Billy Dea, who has yet to be scored upon, registered his fourth shutout as the Cones blanked Canadians Highlands 1-0 Saturday afternoon at the Arena to remain at the top of the City Bantam Hockey League standings. In the other two games, the second-place Army and Navy Clubs (Leafs) whitewashed Stadium Flyers (Canadians) 7-0 and Jasper Place Canadians tied Maple Leaf Ruffians 3-3.

Cecil "Tiger" Goldstick and "Tiny" Thompson refereed.

Following are the lineups and summaries:

FIRST GAME
Army and Navy Clubs, Hilker, Cheverton, Javens, Clifton, Hartner, Prescott, Smith, Thompson, Grunert, Clark, Stadium Flyers, Carp, Hinchberger, Fodechuck, O'Shea, Perchian, Kagiaky, DeBleek, Alford, McEwan, Sawchuck, Farion.

SUMMARY
First period: 1—A. & N. Clubs, Hartner.
Second period: 2—Cubs, Javens.
Third period: 3—Cubs, Javens (Thompson, Prescott); 4—Cubs, Hartner; 5—Cubs, Clifton; 6—Cubs, Stevens (Thompson); 7—Cubs, Smith (Clifton).

SECOND GAME
Nu-Top Cones, Dea, McAvoy, Congdon, Harrison, Stewart, Kinsmen, Forrester, Mewer, McLean, Wiley, Highlands, Campbell, Diskur, Smith, Hyde, W. Hopping, Billy Morrissey, Art Hopping, Charlie Morrissey, Cruthers, Harrison, Demchuk, Holmes, Wright, Lester.

SUMMARY
First period: No scoring.
Second period: 1—Nu-Top Cones, Kinsmen (Forrester).
Third period: No scoring.

THIRD GAME
Ruffians: Scott, Thompson, Groulx, McIntyre, Meaton, Yauy, Avril, Lamoureux, Beauchamp, Kaspro, Jasper Place, Sheppard, Owens, Clift, Shimbine, McLeod, McKay, Boatman, Quilley, A. Shimbine.

SUMMARY
First period: 1—Jasper Place, Owens (Sheppard).
Second period: 2—Jasper Place, V. Shimbine (A. Shimbine, McLeod); 3—Ruffians, Beauchamp (McIntyre); 4—Ruffians, Beauchamp (McIntyre, Morrison).
Third period: 5—Ruffians, Kaspro (Thompson); 6—Jasper Place, Owens (Clift).

HALIFAX, Jan. 29.—(CP)—T. R. Robertson, K.C., 76-year-old Halifax lawyer and former city solicitor for Victoria, died here Saturday night.

Mr. Robertson, a native of Annapolis, N.S., was solicitor for Victoria from 1912 to 1915.

PET SHOP



GIRLS—I want something that chases WOLVES!

Commandos Lose
By Score of 9-8
To 'Peg Esquires

REGINA, Jan. 29.—(CP)—Winnipeg Esquire Red Wings, leaders of the Manitoba North Division Junior Hockey League, defeated Regina Commandos, holders of second place in the southern Saskatchewan loop, 9-8 here Saturday night in an interprovincial exhibition game. Second game will be played in Winnipeg next Saturday night.

Esquires counted three times in the first five minutes of play and piled up a 4-0 margin before George Raymond counted for Commandos early in the second period.

George Robinson was top scorer for Esquires with three goals and Hee Bourgeois and Howie Spencer counted twice each. Harry Taylor

Prince Albert
Trims Lions 7-2

PRINCE ALBERT, Jan. 29.—(CP)—Prince Albert Black Hawks ran away in the third period of a scheduled Northern Saskatchewan Junior Hockey League game Saturday night to score a 7-2 victory over Saskatoon Lions.

The Prince Albert club put up their best brand of hockey this season for the 1,000 odd fans. Proceeds of the game go to the Prince Albert war memorial swimming pool and recreation centre fund.

Horb, Katz and Carlson with two each, and Hayes with one were the marksmen for Hawks, while Hammond scored both Lions counters.

and Stan Craig netted the remaining Eskie counters.

Jack Winkie notched three for Commandos and Fairburn two. Raymond, Klassen and Beach accounted for the others.

ALL THE THRILLS-ALL THE GLAMOUR-ALL THE MELODY THAT MAKES SHOW BUSINESS!



THE GLAMOUR OF MARIA MONTEZ
THE SINGING OF SUSANNA FOSTER
THE COMEDY OF JACK OAKIE
THE ROMANTIC THRILL OF TURHAN BEY
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE

BOWERY TO BROADWAY

LOUISE ALLBRITTON
FRANK McHUGH • ANN BLYTH • LEO CARRILLO
DONALD O'CONNOR
PEGGY RYAN

TODAY RIALTO

VARSCONA Tonite!
30 STARS & BANDS SING!
Follow the Boys
Also Ann Southern in "Swing Shift Maid"

ROXY Tonite!
A Screen Treat of Drama, Color and Music
GINGER ROGERS RAY MILLAND
In "LADY IN THE DARK"
Plus "You're a Lucky Fellow, Mr. Smith"

AVENUE Tonite!
All You've Ever Dreamed Of in One Great Show!
George Anne Carole Murphy Shirley Landis Benny Goodman and Orch.
"Powers' Girl"

GENE AUTRY
"RIDE, TENDER-FOOT RIDE"

Old Country Soccer

Over 20,000 See Tottenham
Again Capture South Title

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(CP-Cable)—More than 20,000 fans jammed Stamford Bridge Stadium in London Saturday to see Tottenham Hotspurs edge Chelsea 2-1 in a football match which virtually decided the league south championship in favor of the North London club for the second straight season.

Tottenham, stalked by Chelsea for some weeks in the league standing, increased their lead to an apparent safe six points and in winning avenged their only defeat of the season—by Chelsea last October.

The Spurs set up a lightning attack at the start, scoring a goal in the first five minutes, and kept up the terrific pace throughout. Chelsea, after unsuccessfully claiming a goal managed to get on equal terms before the interval.

There was little give and take between Tottenham, termed the "best defensive team in the south," and Chelsea's powerful forward line until the 78th minute when Tottenham slipped in the winning goal from a free kick after a foul.

The soccer program was drastically curtailed throughout the United Kingdom with 17 cup and league south games being postponed. As a result of Saturday's and the previous week's wide abandonment of league matches, the League Management Committee, scheduled to meet Friday, is expected to request an extension of the league season. This probably will be granted.

Buffalo Bisons Edge Out Bears In Last Minute

BUFFALO, N.Y., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Oscar Aubuchon's goal in the final minute clinched a three-man rush and gave Buffalo Bisons a 3-2 victory over Hershey Bears in an American Hockey League game before 8,142 spectators last night.

Gordie Davidson, Doug Lewis and Aubuchon got Buffalo's goals. Ross Knowles and Alex Ritson scored for Hershey.

CAPS REGAIN
INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Indianapolis Capitals regained undisputed possession of first place in the American Hockey League western division last night as they downed St. Louis 4-1.

The victory broke a tie between Indianapolis and Cleveland.

Dave Kowcinak got two for Caps, Johnny Sorrell and Cliff Purpur got the others. Johnny Kukkula got Flyers one goal.

MAHA to Protest Ruling of CAHA
WINNIPEG, Jan. 29.—(CP)—The Manitoba Amateur Hockey Association announced last night it will protest a ruling of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association which permits branches, except Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec, to strengthen their junior championship team for Dominion play-offs.

The CAHA executive recently approved the addition of three players for the play-offs, with the exception of Manitoba, Ontario and Quebec champions.

The MAHA executive stated the CAHA motion was a direct contravention of the decision of the CAHA at its last annual meeting in Montreal. It was decided then that there would be no strengthening of branch winners permitted.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 29.—(CP)—Port Arthur Flyers of the Thunder Bay Junior Hockey League, surprised Saturday night by holding Winnipeg Monarchs, Manitoba south division leaders, to a 4-4 tie in an inter-provincial exhibition encounter. The teams meet again tonight.

Byrd Cracks Par
By 16 to Capture
Texas Tourney

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 27.—(AP)—Sam Byrd, who quit a big league baseball career because he figured the percentage was higher in golf, cashed in on his judgment again yesterday as he swept in with a 16-under-par 268 to win the Texas open by a stroke over favored Byron Nelson.

The Detroit professional shot a 68-66 in the final 36 holes to beat out Nelson, who had started Sunday's play a stroke ahead of the former New York Yankee outfielder.

Nelson took 68-68, failing to sink a 60-foot putt on the last hole that would have brought him a tie and play-off for the \$1,000 first prize. The Toledo, O., pro took down \$700 second money.

Winding up in third place was Harold (Jug) McSpaden, who shot 69-66 to give him a score of 276. He won \$350.

Only One Unbeaten
Saskatoon 'Spiel

SASKATOON, Jan. 29.—(CP)—Claude Horning, Simpson, was the only undefeated skip in the open events on the 41st annual Saskatoon bonspiel program when Saturday's draws were completed.

Horning was in the running for the Birk's grand challenge and inter-continental trophies.

A 60-foot putt on the last hole that would have brought him a tie and play-off for the \$1,000 first prize. The Toledo, O., pro took down \$700 second money.

Winding up in third place was Harold (Jug) McSpaden, who shot 69-66 to give him a score of 276. He won \$350.

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

ALL THIS WEEK
Telephone 24345
Heralding the romantic musical treat of the year... and the screen's new find, June Haver, in the arms of singing Dick Haymes! STARTS TODAY!

Come in the Afternoon



Damon Runyon's

IRISH EYES ARE SMILING

in Technicolor!

STARRING JUNE HAVER • DICK HAYMES • MONTY WOOLLEY

with ANTHONY QUINN • BEVERLY WHITNEY

MAXIE ROSENBLUM

and The Metropolitan Opera Singers

LEONARD WARREN

and BLANCHE THEBOM

20. CENTURY FOX PICTURES

EXTRAS: "Nymphs of the Lake", "Latest World News", Walt Disney Cartoon "First Aiders"

Capitol HOME OF SUPER PICTURES

STRAND Tomorrow!

CAGNEY BOGART

THE OKLAHOMA KID

ADDED: ANN SHERIDAN, GEORGE BRENT, CHARLES HUGGLES in "Honeymoon For Three"

Ends Today—"A Guy Named Joe" and "Wyoming Hurricane"

GARNEAU Phone 32364

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FREDRIC MARCH • ALEXIS SMITH

"The Adventures of Mark Twain"

PLUS "THE FALCON IN DANGER" PARAMOUNT NEWS

DREAMLAND 1-3 p.m., 20c—Tax Included

TODAY - TUES. - WED.

A Famous Hit—A Record Everywhere

IRENE DUNNE • BODDY MacDOWALL

"The White Cliffs of Dover"

Added: "THE LAST RIDE"

Princess TONIGHT

Thru Wednesday

"JANE EYRE"

With JOAN FONTAINE ORSON WELLES

Also "What's Buzzin' Cousin"

With Ann Miller and Rochester

EMPIRE TONIGHT at 8:15 p.m.

Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:15 p.m.

"Naughty Marietta"

Victor Herbert's immortal Operetta
With Reed Lawton - Joanne Leonard and a New York Cast of 50—Orchestra of 25

Matinees WED. & SAT. Evenings MONDAY thru SATURDAY



Reserve Tickets NOW While Good Seats Available

Tickets at Empire Box Office—Phone 21752

Evenings—\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50

Matinees—75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

(GOVERNMENT TAXES EXTRA)

Coming Monday, Feb. 5

GEORGE ABBOTT presents

KISS and TELL

Guy Comedy Hit by F. HUGH HERBERT

With YVETTE TATUM • WALTER GILBERT • JUNE DAYTON and a Guy Broadway Cast

BOX OFFICE AT EMPIRE THEATRE, PHONE 21752

GEM TODAY RICHARD DIX

"The American Empire"

ADDED "WEEK-END PASS"

STARTS TOMORROW

ROY ROGERS

"KING OF THE COWBOYS"

2ND BIG HIT!

"JEANNIE"

Alberta Leader Of LPP Party Again Elected

Active in labor political circles in Edmonton for the past 12 years, James A. MacPherson Sunday was unanimously re-elected leader of the Alberta Labor-Progressive party at the annual convention of that organization in the Memorial Hall. The convention was held Saturday and Sunday with 97 delegates and 30 visitors recorded by door-keepers.

Mr. MacPherson, born in Scotland in 1907, heads a provincial committee of 32 members. From this committee, the following executive was named:

W. Childress, High River, chairman; Lionel Edwards, Calgary, vice-chairman; B. Fernyhough, Edmonton, secretary; F. MacPherson, Edmonton, treasurer; J. Lakeman, Edmonton, resident executive chairman; Margaret Mills-Hallina, Edmonton party leader; P. Lennihan, Calgary, provincial organizer; G. Wray, Calgary, fine arts chairman; H. Swanson, Edmonton, field organizer; J. Brown, Drumheller, executive member.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Other members of the committee are: W. Arland, Blainmore, G. Brownlow, Mountain Park; T. MacKie, Newcastle; P. Maronick, Coleman; Ald. E. W. Horne, Medicine Hat; W. Hallina, Myrmag, W. Jarvis, Sylvan Lake; B. Lundgren, Headley; D. Graham, Winfield; E. Howz, Enchant; W. Teresio, Edmonton; W. Longridge and E. Moore, Calgary; A. Herd, Edmonton; O. Karellak and A. Ashworth, Deadwood; D. Gamache, St. Paul; A. Rindishbacher, High Prairie; J. Sepeshi, St. Francis; M. Hyduk, Thorold; P. Tymchuk, Vegreville.

The delegates were officially welcomed to the city Saturday by Mayor John W. Fry, in a brief program that saw the introduction to the convention of Tim Buck, national LPP leader; Ferous McKeon, B.C. LPP leader; F. Theodore, Saskatchewan leader; and Mr. MacPherson, as Alberta leader.

Reports, study groups and adoption of resolutions occupied most of the convention's time.

The new Alberta leader declared that the main task of the party now was to prepare in Alberta for the forthcoming federal election, making sure that a progressive national government meets the men returning from world battle-fronts.

Referring to Alberta's future, he said that the province stands to derive a great deal of benefit from development of the Northwest territories.

TO CONTEST 15 SEATS

Mr. Buck told delegates that the LPP would contest 15 of the 17 Alberta seats in the Dominion election, and candidates for 12 of these seats, as introduced to the convention, were: W. Lund, Red Deer; Sgt. E. Swank, Jasper-Edson; W. H. Childress, Lethbridge; John Brown, Bow River; I. Edwards, Calgary east; W. Arland, MacLeod; H. Lundgren, Wetaskiwin; W. Hallina, Vegreville; J. Lakeman, Edmonton West; A. Herd, Edmonton east; E.



RE-ELECTED.—James A. MacPherson, Edmonton, who was re-elected Alberta chairman of the Labor-Progressive party, at the second annual convention of that organization in the Memorial Hall Saturday and Sunday.

P. Taylor, Battle River; and A. B. Henley, Medicine Hat. (In each case, towns mentioned are the ridings to be contested.)

Edmonton Airmen Are Given Praise

Three Edmontonians and two other airmen from the City of Edmonton Mosquito squadron have been named by Wings Abroad official film force publication, among the "men of the year with the RCAF." Twenty-one airmen are listed.

Edmonton's men of the year reported were: FO. Johnny Caine, DFC; Sqn. Ldr. Ross Gray, DFC; Wing Cmdr. Russell Bannock, DFC.

The other City of Edmonton fliers were: Sqn. Ldr. Charles Scherf, DSO, DFC; Wing Cmdr. Anthony Barker, DFC.

Johnny Caine was referred to as "top man with the City of Edmonton squadron during its scoring spurs in the first months of 1944."

Sqn. Ldr. Gray was an "outstanding pilot, who damaged 15 and destroyed 11 German aircraft during a five-day period."

Wing Cmdr. Bannock, night fighter ace, who shot down the highest total of flying bombs of all RCAF pilots.

Sqn. Ldr. Scherf, an Australian, led the City of Edmonton squadron, scoring with 14½ destroyed and many counted on trips after he completed his tour.

Wing Cmdr. Barker, English-born, led the City of Edmonton squadron brilliantly.

**Girl Hit on Eye
By Flying Arrow**

An 11-year-old boy, who claimed he had shot an arrow at a group of girls to "scare them," at the Grierson dump, Sunday afternoon, received a warning from police.

Georgette Obee, daughter of Mrs. Bernice Madison, 8572 Grierson avenue. The little girl was struck a glancing blow on the right eye-lid by the arrow.

Resolutions Are Endorsed At LPP Meet

Urging that discharged members of the armed forces be permitted to retain their \$100 clothing allowance on the grounds that it is inadequate for the immediate needs of discharged personnel, delegates to the second annual convention of the Labor-Progressive party of Alberta in the Memorial Hall, Sunday, repudiated the recent government decision to force such discharges to make good the \$100.

The resolution, forwarded to Hon. Ian MacKenzie, minister of pensions and veterans' affairs, was also sent to the Canadian Legion for endorsement.

In a session that reached far beyond its allotted 8 p.m. limit, delegates from every corner of Alberta also resolved to request that the provincial government take steps to enable citizens to take advantage of the housing loans to meet the "desperate housing situation." They asked that the federal housing act be made applicable here at the next Alberta government session.

Charging that anti-semitism was being used as a weapon by the Social Credit party in its attack on Canadian democracy, the convention urged the LPP to make a thorough study of all party organizations in the province regarding anti-semitism, and to prepare a series of counter-measures designed to assist the people of Alberta in exposing and shattering this anti-democratic activity.

The federal government was requested to investigate the question of extending all citizenship rights to Treaty Indians. This resolution endorsed a similar one passed by a meeting of the executive council of the Indian Association of Alberta, requesting that the federal government make available to all Treaty Indians all benefits of the federal allowance act and all rehabilitation plans for the armed forces.

Final resolution called for non-taxation of savings effected by a co-op in behalf of its members and paid or allocated to them, until such time as these savings are returned to the members, becoming then subject to personal income tax.

Wolves Reported To Be Numerous

Thousands of wolves this winter have been making a gradual but determined invasion of Western Canadian settlements, made bold by lack of food and bothered less by trappers and hunters. The ranging hungry animals sometimes wandering singly, more often in packs, have caused widespread damage to farm livestock from chickens to calves, and are causing many an outpost settler-farmer more trouble and anxiety than ever before.

The Alberta government has increased the bounty on the animals by allowing hunters and trappers to keep the pelts. Previously the trapper had to turn over the pelt to obtain the \$10 cash bounty.

Reserve Army Notes

Gunners Hear Interesting Talk By Lt. Col. Armour Ford, ED

Wednesday, Jan. 24 was a busy day for all ranks of the 61st Battery. During the afternoon a troop of four guns under Capt. G. Hill fired a thirteen gun salute at the funeral of the late Maj.-Gen. W. A. Griesbach, CB, CMG, DSO, VD.

3 in Hospital After Inhaling Fumigating Gas

Mrs. James Bowdage, her twin daughters, Joyce and Jean, 10 years old, were rushed to Royal Alexandra hospital Saturday evening in serious condition, following the breathing of fumigating gases, according to city police. The family reside in No. 11 hut, Camp 550, Calder.

Plight of the three was discovered about 8:50 p.m. that day by 17-year-old Jack Bowdage who said he found his mother and sisters "suffering from some kind of ailment" but his mother could not speak to him because she was so weak.

The youth telephoned the hospital and was told to order an ambulance. Smith's ambulance responded and took Mrs. Bowdage and Joyce to hospital, while about 30 minutes later, it was found necessary to remove Jean to that institution.

FURNITURE FUMIGATED

Jack informed police that the family had just moved into the hut, and said that the furniture had been sent to a fumigating plant about 10 a.m. Friday, and was returned Saturday afternoon.

The furniture was placed inside the hut but the windows were not opened to allow the fumes to escape with the result that his mother and sisters were overcome.

Mrs. Bowdage's condition was considered critical until about 4:30 a.m. Sunday, when she began to rally. All three patients were responding favorably Sunday evening, hospital authorities stated.

Falls in Block: Fractures Skull

Believed to have fallen down the stairs of his apartment block, William Wilson, suite C, Monterey apartments, 10618 98 avenue, was rushed to General hospital by Smith's ambulance about 12:07 a.m. Sunday, suffering from a skull fracture, according to city police.

Mr. Wilson, who is about 55 years of age, was found lying in the hallway on the first floor of the building, bleeding profusely from one ear, it was stated.

According to F. E. Birch, 8927 89 avenue, he and Mr. Wilson had attended a hockey game Saturday night, after which they returned to the apartment house, where they were going to have some lunch.

Mr. Birch told police he had gone down the stairs towards the basement in search of the janitor, when he heard a noise as if someone was falling. Returning he found his friend lying in the hallway. He said he believed that Mr. Wilson had come out to look for him, and had fallen down the stairs.

The injured man's condition Sunday night was described by hospital authorities as "fair."

Man Is Charged In Hotel Theft

Placed under arrest as he attempted to slip out of a washroom in the basement of a 105 street and 102 avenue residence, about 3:30 p.m. Sunday, Neil E. Hicks, of no fixed abode, was charged by city police with theft of a sum of money from William D. Hedstrom, guest of a local hotel.

Police investigations into the reported theft of a wallet containing \$21, had continued throughout the morning and until mid-afternoon, when the accused was apprehended by Acting-Det. Roy Dick.

According to Hedstrom, who awakened about 7:30 a.m. that day, a man was in his hotel room. Asked what he was doing there, the visitor replied, "You were supposed to be awakened at 7 a.m.", and immediately fled from the room. It was then he found his wallet missing, said Hedstrom.



YOU'RE IN THE ARMY NOW—Herb, this is the nicest birthday present I ever had!

At the battery parade in the evening Lt.-Col. Armour Ford, ED, who recently returned from the fighting front in Italy gave a most interesting and instructive address. At the conclusion the appreciation of all present was suitably expressed.

The Battery Cadet Corps attended this parade and under Sergeants Eakin and Ottowill received instruction in gun drill and made quite a good showing.

2nd (R) BATTALION LOYAL EDMONTON REGIMENT

The regiment participated in the funeral ceremonies honoring the late Maj.-Gen. W. A. Griesbach, CB, CMG, DSO, VD, the battalion's first commanding officer. Nearly a hundred members of the unit were on parade, many of whom had served with the general during the First Great War.

The carrier platoon is in process of re-organization under Capt. J. J. Hunter who is well versed in carrier battle tactics.

The mortar platoon is in process of firing on the miniature range on Monday and some very fine scores were made. The platoon's average was 78½ with top scoring rounds going to Sgt. Dyke and Ptes. Ginter and Reinholz with a percentage of 96.

The first contingent of the Concordia College platoon completed firing on the miniature range on Monday and some very fine scores were made. The platoon's average was 78½ with top scoring rounds going to Sgt. Dyke and Ptes. Ginter and Reinholz with a percentage of 96.

2nd (R) EDMONTON FUSILIERS

The cross-rifle sleeve badge will soon be a prominent decoration on many sleeves of the Fusiliers judging from the numbers wearing them and the increased enthusiasm shown by all ranks. Within the battalion are 17 expert shots and 39 marksmen and 1st class.

There is an excellent attendance on the nights available on the miniature range. RSM W. M. Gordon, MM, leads the way by turning out every opportunity. His object is to make every Fusilier an expert shot.

4th CASUALTY CLEARING STATION AND 13th FIELD HYGIENE SECTION

Following the prepared syllabus another training film was shown at the last parade of this unit held Jan. 26. In addition to the showing of the film instructional work was given preparatory to the members of the units completing the required tests.

Muster parade will be held for these units on Thursday, Feb. 1.

Famous Players To Build Theatre

R. W. Bolstad, vice-president and treasurer of Famous Players Canadian Corporation Ltd., and J. R. Nairn, publicity director were in Edmonton Saturday, on the way from Toronto to Vancouver. At the west coast city they will attend the inauguration banquet of the "25 Years Club."

This week Famous Players marked its 25th year of service in the entertainment field in Canada. Plans for the new Famous Players theatre to be built in Edmonton have been drawn up, the company officials said, and application has been made to Ottawa for a building permit.

The theatre will be located between 102 and 103 streets on the south side of Jasper avenue and will seat 1,600 persons, Mr. Nairn said.

The latest developments in air-conditioning, lighting and theatre seats will be used in the theatre it was stated.

The two officials will leave Saturday morning for Vancouver.

Germans "Mauled"

21ST ARMY GROUP HEAD-QUARTERS, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Under the combined assault of RAF and American planes, the German exodus from the Ardennes sector, now eight days old, has suffered a mauling "reminiscent of Falaise," with incomplete returns showing more than 7,328 road and rail vehicles destroyed or damaged, the RAF announced last night.

District News in Brief



Edward Findlay Rites Conducted

TROCHU.—A funeral service was held by the Rev. R. Tate Young for Edward Cyril (Ted) Findlay at the St. Paul's United church. Many floral tributes testified to the young man's popularity in the district.

Mr. Findlay was born here and attended the Trochu Valley school. He resided with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Findlay, and had been ill for some time. He was 27 years old.

Pall-bearers at the service were C. Young, J. Halbert, G. Stewart, E. Wesenberger, J. E. Johnston and M. McArthur. He is survived by his parents, four brothers: George overseas, Ralph, Lundy with the RCAF, and Larry; and two sisters, Lillian at Esquimalt, B.C., and Mrs. R. L. Taylor, of Medicine Hat. Burial was in the Trochu cemetery, with the Fortier family home in charge of arrangements.

With Those In Uniform

CORONATION.—Word has been received by J. E. Maddock of the death of his nephew, Pte. R. Maddock of the Westminster Regiment overseas. The soldier was educated at Sounding Creek and is survived by a wife in England.

WETASKIWIN.—PO. D. Girling, DFM, has returned home from overseas and is now residing in Ponoka. He is a native of Wetaskiwin Pte. J. Littlechild and Pte. G. Minde have returned from overseas.

BRUDERHEIM.—Elsie Rinas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rinas has joined the WRCNS.

head of the war stamp committee, reports the sale of \$6,000 in war savings stamps in 1944.

CORONATION: Soldiers' Comfort fund, at the home of Mrs. H. Staples, elected the following officers: Mrs. W. Biddle, president; L. W. Clark, vice-president; Mrs. H. Crook, secretary-treasurer; executive, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. C. A. Ross, Mrs. R. Merchant, Mrs. E. Hood, Mrs. Campbell and Mrs. Staples.

CORONATION: St. Mary's Anglican church met under the chairmanship of the Rev. C. W. Bryce and elected the following officers: H. Crook, people's warden; F. Hood, secretary-treasurer; and O. W. Paradise, recter's warden.

CCF Candidate

STONEWALL, Man., Jan. 29.—(CP)—William Bryce, CCF member of parliament for Selkirk, Saturday night was nominated CCF candidate for the constituency in the next federal general election.



JOINS NAVY.—Allen G. Watson for four years carrier boy for The Edmonton Bulletin at Ponoka, who has joined the RCN VR. He has been assigned to duty as a cook. Prior to joining he worked in the bakeshop at the provincial mental hospital at Ponoka, where his father, H. N. Watson is employed. The young naval man has been posted to Montreal for training.

Seed Catalogue Is Informative

The 1945 catalogue of the Dominion Seed House is most complete. It is profusely illustrated and the descriptive matter relative to the seeds, bulbs, shrubs and trees offered for sale gives the gardener a complete picture of the soil requirements, fertilization and cultivation during the growing season. The catalogue also shows a large number of plants, fruits and vegetables that are more or less foreign to the average gardener in this country, but it also contains dates and other data showing where these particular strains have been grown in Western Canada and the North West Territories.

The average gardener in Alberta contents himself with growing the usual table vegetables and his favorite climatic flowers, but this Dominion Seed House catalogue should enlarge his horticultural horizon and convince him that he should include in his garden display this year a few of the new flowering plants and vegetables so ably described and pictured by the Dominion Seed House.

Key Figure

LONDON, Jan. 29.—(Reuters)—Key figure in battle-girl Breslau today is 85-year-old Adolf Cardinal Bertram, one of the few prominent Germans who has consistently criticized Hitler and is still alive. His importance in the threatened city becomes increasingly marked as Russian reports told of clashes in Breslau streets.

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

Store Hours Tuesday: 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.—Phone 914

Nurses' Uniforms

In Easy-to-Launder Repp!

3.50

After many trips to the laundry these crisp, white uniforms will look just as new and fresh as the day they were first put on. They're well made from serviceable repp material and come in the button front Princess style with Peter Pan collar, long sleeves, half belt and detachable buttons. Sizes 14 to 20. Select your uniforms tomorrow, at The BAY.

Other Nurses' Uniforms in the button-front style with short sleeves, at 2.50 and 3.25.

—Second Floor at The BAY

Nurses' White Elk Oxfords

- In the Blucher Style.
- Sizes range from 5 to 9

5.95

These Nurses' Professional Oxfords will give you needed comfort and support with every step. They're made from long wearing white Elk, have Goodyear welts and plain white heels.

—Shoes, Street Floor at The BAY

Some Facts from the 58th ANNUAL REPORT

313,221 MANUFACTURERS LIFE POLICIES, including 28,409 new policies added during the year, are providing security for people in all walks of life. These policies are for an average amount of \$2,523 each, giving total protection of \$790,161,509.

EACH OF THESE POLICIES has a share in a fund of \$264,909,571—the assets under administration to guarantee their fulfilment.

FOR THOUSANDS OF BENEFICIARIES and policyholders, Manufacturers Life cheques lifted pressing financial burdens during 1944. Every working day \$48,816 was disbursed by the Company for a total of \$14,889,029. Beneficiaries of deceased policyowners received \$5,497,656 and living policyowners, \$9,391,373.

SINCE INCORPORATION IN 1887 the Manufacturers Life has paid a total of \$303,689,216 to its policyowners and their beneficiaries.

THE
MANUFACTURERS LIFE
INSURANCE COMPANY
BRANCH OFFICE—204-6 BANK OF COMMERCE BLDG.
EDMONTON
T. G. MORRIS, C.L.U.—Branch Manager

DECEMBER, 1944							JANUARY, 1945							FEBRUARY, 1945						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
3	4	5	6	7	8	9	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
10	11	12	13	14	15	16	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
17	18	19	20	21	22	23	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
24	25	26	27	28	29	30	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31			
31							28	29	30	31				25	26	27	28			

Edmonton Bulletin

SECOND SECTION

EDMONTON, ALBERTA—MONDAY, JANUARY 29, 1945

PAGE ELEVEN

Rationed Foods

Preserves—Coupons 37, 38 now valid.
Sugar—Coupons 50, 51 now valid.
Butter—Coupon 94 now valid.
All valid coupons in Ration Book 5 good until further notice.



CALLS CAUCUS.—Premier Ernest Manning, who has issued a call for pre-session caucus of Social Credit members of the legislature. The caucus will begin here Feb. 20, two days before the legislature opens. Fifty-one M.L.A.'s elected in the provincial general elections last August, will attend.

Theatre Company Loses Properties

Two revolvers and a quantity of stage money was stolen from back stage of the Empire theatre, following the Saturday afternoon show of "Ramshackle Inn", police were told by Sam Funt, manager of the production.

Several strangers, including some juveniles, visited the players backstage after the matinee. Mr. Funt said, adding that one of the guns was the private property of Kathryn Kenzie, of the cast, who highly valued it.

This gun, added Mr. Funt, was filled with blank cartridges, while the other gun was useless for anything but blank shots. Three rolls of the stage money disappeared, he said.

A meeting of the Edmonton Civic Employees Federation will be held at the Civic block at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, when union agreements will be discussed.



Are You Letting "George" Do It?

These cold days we are apt to be so intent on hurrying along that we pay little or no attention to traffic, figuring that the other fellow will look where he is going and so protect us against accident. Look before you cross the road. . . it takes a few seconds but it's safer that way.

ROAD REPORTS

Roads all reported good.

THAT OVERHAUL

That Your Car or Truck Is Going to Need

SHOULD BE DONE IN JANUARY

Make your reservation for this work right NOW!

We can arrange budget terms for you during the winter months.

HEALY MOTORS

LIMITED

Jasper at 105th Street

Phone 22247

CARS FOR HIRE

DRIVE-UR-SELF

For Business or Emergency Trips

Pinckston's Drive-ur-Self Ltd.

Phone 25262. Opp MacDonald Hotel

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Filtered Cleaning and Pressing

LIGHT COATS

LADIES SUITS

MEN'S SUITS

PLAIN DRESSES

49c

Dollar Cleaners

2525 10th Ave. Phone 25313

10761 Jasper Ave. Ph 25256

10020 102 Ave. Phone 24330

NOTICE

The firm of ROURKE & HAMILTON, Plumbing and Gasfitting Contractors, were not connected in any way with the failure to take out a permit, referred to in the newspapers of last Wednesday, in connection with the gas explosion on Alberta Avenue, Friday, January 5th, 1945.

(Sgd.) ROURKE & HAMILTON

11408 95 Street

D-A-N-C-E

TONITE—MEMORIAL HALL

Regular Dances Every Monday, Tuesday and Saturday

Retirement of Civil Servants At 65 Is Urged

Dominion and provincial governments were urged Sunday by members attending the annual meeting of the Army and Navy Veterans of Canada, Edmonton unit, to see that all employees are retired at 65 years to make room in the civil service for as many new veterans returning from the present war as possible.

Every member of the executive that functioned in the unit last year was returned for another term following voting at the meeting.

First and second vice-presidents will be chosen from the executive members who are as follows: C. Bumstead, W. Cullen, F. A. Harvey, T. Hollands, A. C. Hopwood, A. Lind, H. S. Reynolds, F. A. Thompson, T. Hollands, J. Tyldesley, Leo Jarron and Sydney H. Smith. Jarron and Smith are representatives of new veterans on the executive. Jarron formerly served with the navy and Smith with the RCAF.

AGAIN AT HEAD

Harry D. Lynn again heads the unit, having received an acclamation for the office, during nominations last month. This is the fifth term for Mr. Lynn as president of the Edmonton unit. He is also vice-president of the Alberta command.

Mr. Reynolds was named delegate to the provincial command. Fred Vaughan of Onoway was chosen country representative.

President Lynn led the unit members in a tribute to the memory of Maj. Gen. Griesbach, honorary president and trustee of the unit, who died recently. The club colors and charter were draped in black during the meeting. Mr. Lynn spoke of Gen. Griesbach as a true comrade.

Will Hold Fair Week of July 16

The Edmonton Exhibition Association's summer fair will be held during the week July 16-21, according to Charles E. Wilson, managing director of the association, who returned at the week end from Winnipeg where he attended the annual meeting of the Western Canada Fairs Association.

He said that the contract for the grandstand attractions had been let to Barnes and Carruthers, Chicago, and for the concessions and Midway to Conklin Brothers, Brampton, Ont.

The Class A Circuit will start at Brandon, with Calgary next on the schedule. Then the venue will be Edmonton, Saskatoon and Regina, Mr. Wilson stated.

New Bus Service Said Satisfactory

The through bus service from 149 street along 102 avenue down 124 street to Jasper avenue and then on to 103 street, which started operation Monday was most satisfactory, in the opinion of Thomas Ferrier, superintendent of the street railway.

He said that the through service was inaugurated to relieve some of the congestion on street cars during the rush hours.

The through service starts at 7:08 a.m. from 149 street and continues until 8:37 a.m. when the last through bus leaves the 149 street terminal.

There are five buses employed on the through service which maintains a seven minute schedule between buses.

The first bus in the afternoon rush hour service leaves 103 street at 4:17 p.m. and continues up to 6:19 p.m. with the last bus leaving the 149 street terminal at 6:30 p.m.

During the rest of the day the regular bus service along 102 avenue from 124 street to 149 street will be maintained, Mr. Ferrier stated.

Special Meeting Of City Council

A special meeting of the city council will be held on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. to discuss the serious housing situation in Edmonton.

Request for the calling of a special meeting was made recently by the Canadian Legion annual meeting.

Mayor John W. Fry said that many other organizations, in addition to the Canadian Legion, are being invited to make representations at the special meeting in regard to the city's housing shortage.

Heavyweight Champion Visits City; Talks to Patients at U.S. Hospital

Staff Sgt. Joe Louis, famed "Brown Bomber" heavyweight champion of the world observed that Canada is a "very cold place" when he paid a brief three-hour visit to Edmonton Saturday, on the way by Army transport plane from Winnipeg to Chicago.

Joe was scheduled to participate in ceremonies at the Arena where Saskatchewan Navy and Edmonton Canadians were playing, but a weather change that caused the champ's plane to move ahead departure for the east, brought cancellation of this event.

Louis did pay a visit to patients in the U.S. base military hospital here where he was enthusiastically acclaimed by the army patients, many of whom were Canadian battle wounded.

KIDDED SOLDIERS

"He kidded the soldier patients along, particularly the wounded Canadians and certainly made a big hit," a U.S. army spokesman said. Later Joe went to the enlisted men's mess hall and chatted with the boys, where he was again received with enthusiasm.

As to future plans Joe wore his famed deadpan but he was generally felt that he has one more championship scrap in view and one only, and that is a tangle with "Red" Conn.

Louis may return to Edmonton in March to referee the Alaskan Division championship bouts to be held in this city. He expressed himself as being "delighted" at the prospect of spending some time in this area.

Visit of the champion here Saturday came because of plane routing. Plans called for Joe to be in Chicago Monday and this could only be done by a flight to Edmonton to board another transport.

Louis, who looked strong and hearty, was accompanied by Maj. Fred Maly, special service officer who travels with the Brown Bomber on all his morale boosting trips.

Landing here from Winnipeg at about 5:30 p.m. the Brown Bomber left at about 9 p.m.



I SAW TODAY—R. P. Wallace entering the court house.

AND
Gordon Wray walking along Jasper avenue; Max Baeder waiting for traffic signals to change at Jasper Avenue and 101 street; Bill Brazil walking west on Jasper; Don Miller in the doorway of the CPR building; Mrs. Joyce Lees Moore on the South Side; Clifford Wright near the post office.

The Inquiring Reporter

THE QUESTION

What do you think of the provincial government's move to set up a department of economic development?

THE ANSWERS

GEORGE HALTON, clerk: I think it is an excellent idea. It will serve a useful purpose.

SAM HUSTON, traveller: There is a vital need for such a department and I am glad that the government is looking sufficiently far forward to take care of this need.

WALTER GOLDING, salesman: One must agree with the idea as in the post-war era this will be a vital part of government and provincial development as a whole.

Alberta Airmen Among Graduates

The following aircrew personnel from Alberta recently have graduated from RCAF units in No. 2 Air Command and elsewhere:

No. 1 Air Observers' School, Malton, Ont., as navigator: W. Yusak, Mundare.

No. 10 AOS, Chatham, N.B.: J. Fellows, 10446 80 St., Edmonton; P. Schau, Irvine.

No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery School, Paulson, Man., as wireless air gunner: Ronald Toole, 10173 108 street, Edmonton.

No. 5 AOS, Winnipeg, as navigators: Rodney Edgecombe, 11233 128 street, Edmonton; James Hume, Bashaw; Glen Peterson, 13024 109 avenue, Edmonton.

No. 7 AOS, Portage La Prairie, Man., as navigators: K. Mitchell, 12029 90 street, and L. Woods, 10240 113 street, Edmonton.

No. 12 SFTS, Brandon, Man., as pilot: M. L. Parker, Red Deer.

No. 2 Wireless School, Calgary: M. Majury, Vermilion.

From FES, Aylmer, Ont., as flight engineer: Malcolm Ferguson, Ryckroft; George Fletcher, 8739 92A avenue, Edmonton; John Martin, Fairview; Thomas Standeven, Glenview; Glen McLennan, Poe.

From No. 3 B. and G. School, Macdonald, Man., as air gunners: Bernard Chandler, Telford; David McLean, Penhold; John Nicolson, Leyland; Olaf Swaren, 7781 111 street, Edmonton; Ernest Walker, Boyle.

No. 1 Central Navigation School, Rivers, Man., as navigators: Stanley Manyuk, Vermilion; Frank Whiteley, Edmonton; H. Krykiewicz, Willingdon.

New Department To Co-Ordinate Post-War Work

Alberta's planned department of economic development, to be set up at the coming session of the Legislature, will be a co-ordinating rather than an administrative department. Premier Ernest Manning revealed here Monday.

Formation of the new government department was announced some time ago by the premier. It will carry on where the provincial post-war reconstruction committee, organized in the spring of 1943, leaves off. The reconstruction body, which will present its final report to the Legislature during the session, may conclude its work with that action.

"The new department will concern itself with implementation of reports submitted by the post-war committee," Mr. Manning said. Many committee reports in Canada are merely filed in pigeon-holes of desks and then forgotten. We want this department to follow the post-war report right to the end."

Implementation of recommendations of the post-war committee will be left to various existing government departments, the premier explained. The economic development department will assist recommendations to the implementation stage, and then turn them over to existing departments for action.

"Post-war rehabilitation covers practically every field of government," Mr. Manning stated, mentioning natural resources, health, agriculture, all fields administered by existing departments. "The new department will not overlap administration of other government branches, but will co-ordinate post-war objectives and work them out."

PROGRESSIVE DEVELOPMENT

The economic development department will map out progressive development of the entire economy of the province, said the premier. No announcement has been made by the government as to who may assume the economic development ministry. It is assumed unofficially the portfolio will go to a present cabinet minister, rather than to a new member of the executive council.

The following men from Edmonton recently enlisted in the Canadian Army (active): B. E. Jewett, H. A. Johnstone; F. Anderson, N. Satylo; E. W. Stephens; E. A. T. Kine; J. A. Young; D. S. Stanford; G. R. Backstrom.

The following girls recently enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps: Alma L. Smith, Calgary; Ellen M. Best, Edmonton; Carol E. Edwards, Taber; Marjorie F. MacBeth, Calgary; Leona M. Kirschman, Edmonton; Anne Semotluk, Vegreville; Thelma G. Nickerson, Fort Assiniboine; Theresa V. Shultz, Langham, Sask.; Shirley V. Haynes, Edmonton.

If twenty or more of those veterans who have expressed a desire to begin new first-year university work in education, engineering, and courses based on arts and science, can make their applications definite, this course will begin on Feb. 5. Those interested who have not yet made formal application to the University for admission should do so at once. Address: Registrar, University of Alberta, Edmonton.

Hose Damaged

Fire hose in the Bernard block, 93 street and Jasper avenue, was found in a damaged condition on Sunday morning, by George Payne, according to city police. Nozzle and shut-off handle were broken off and dripping water had seeped through the ceiling and damaged the plaster before being discovered.

City Is Featured In Club Magazine

Extensive publicity is given to this city in Cosmo Topics, the official publication of the Cosmopolitan International, published at Tulsa, Oklahoma.

In the January-February issue four pages, or two full two-page spreads are devoted to an article, accompanied by pictures, of this city. The article was prepared by A. S. Woodard and Bob Aylsworth and sketches some features of Edmonton's growth and development.

Pictures include an aerial view of the business section of the city, the old Hudson's Bay Company fort, the Legislative Buildings and a view of the University of Alberta, including the Arts and Medical Buildings.

\$480 Is Stolen From City Store

A total of \$480 was stolen from the grocery store of Mrs. Nick Stefanie, 10904 107 avenue, sometime Sunday afternoon, according to city police.

Entry was gained by removing a storm window and forcing the catch on the inner window-frame, police said. Proceeding to the living quarters, the culprits ransacked the rooms, forced open a cedar chest and located \$450 hidden under a blanket there.

Going into the store, the visitors opened the safe, from which they took an additional \$30. Then, before leaving, they helped themselves to a quantity of cigarettes.

Investigators stated that two 16-year-old youths, seen around the store that day, are suspected.

Kiwanis Official Arrives in City

G. H. Vande Bogart, Havre, Montana, an international trustee of Kiwanis, and president, Northern Montana College, arrived in Edmonton Monday to address the Edmonton Kiwanis Club in commemoration of the 30th anniversary of the founding of the organization.

Mr. Bogart, who flew here from Montana especially for this meeting, will leave Monday night by air plane for Havre.

He said that his address here was one of a series that are being given by other speakers to the 2250 Kiwanis clubs throughout Canada and America at which the social service work of the organization is being stressed.

Plans are being formulated for further extension of the work in the field of child welfare and with underprivileged children, Mr. Bogart stated.



PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD—"Great work, Dave! You're stoppin' the air-borne invasion cold!"

City Merchant, J. G. Suss Dies

John G. Suss, pioneer merchant of Norwood district, died suddenly Sunday at his home, 11448 96 street. He had been in business in Norwood for the last 35 years.

Mr. Suss was born in central Europe in 1876. He moved to England late in the 19th century and settled in Liverpool, where he operated two stores.

In 1902 he left the Old Country for Canada and settled at Wetaskiwin, where he remained for three years, coming on to this city in 1905.

Mr. Suss opened his store in Norwood at 9560 111 avenue, and had remained in that location ever since. He would have been 70 years old in March.

He is survived by three sons, Leonard, Stanley and Harold. Mrs. Suss predeceased him four years ago.

A funeral service will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. with the Rev. V. L. Meyer officiating.

A-R-O-U-N-D THE TOWN

J. E. Butterfield, Vancouver, general manager C. Woodward Ltd., is a business visitor in the city conferring with officials of the company here. He is a guest at the Macdonald hotel.

The Red Cross is holding mail for the following: AC2 Carl Sorensen, #253144; Jan Niebory, RR6, North Edmonton; Knud Christensen, Athabasca. Kindly get in touch with the Red Cross office, 606 Tegler building, or phone 26402.

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Waiting Officer Arrests Two Men

Two Edmonton men said by city police to be William Tymchuk and F. A. Beaudry, were placed under arrest early Sunday morning and charged with being in possession of safe-breaking instruments. The arrests were made on property where a taxi stand and jewelry store stand side by side, police said.

Effecting the apprehension of the two men was Det. Harry Nelson, who discovered a heavy hammer, screw driver and a number of punches behind an unused screen door at the rear of the buildings and located in a small alley way, about 6 a.m. Sunday. When checked four hours earlier, the tools were not there, it was stated.

Stationing himself in a dark, unused doorway, Det. Nelson waited approximately 10 minutes before he saw two men approaching. They went directly to where the tools were cached and then started away.

As they were confronted by the police officer, the men allegedly dropped something behind them. When pushed back the articles were recovered. The men, who gave their names as William Tymchuk and F. A. Beaudry, were taken to police headquarters and locked up.

Assistance in the case was given by Detective Alex. Stevenson, who had been on duty with Detective Nelson at the time.

No pleas were entered by either accused when they appeared in city police court Monday morning, and the case was adjourned to Feb. 6 by Magistrate L. R. Jackson.

Improve Schedule For TCA Service

Improved air passenger-cargo schedules between Edmonton and cities all along the Pacific coast have become available through revised connections of Trans-Canada Air Lines and United Air Lines, it was announced Monday by D. S. McLeod, district traffic manager of TCA here.

Trans-Canada planes leaving Edmonton at 1:45 p.m. (MT), now reach Vancouver at 12:45 p.m. (PT), in time to make close connections with United for such cities as Seattle, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. Revised schedules also provide faster service from Pacific coast cities to Edmonton.

Mr. McLeod pointed out that record air traffic has been the order between Edmonton and other Canadian points and Pacific coast cities as a result of Canadian-U.S. collaborations on military and war production projects.

Believe Hun Armies Can Halt One Drive

PARIS, Jan. 29.—(AP).—The German high command may yet be in the unusual position of being able to choose which of its foes from the east and the west may deliver the final blow. It is the opinion of most military observers here that the wounded Wehrmacht could yet manage on either single front enough fighting to bring an offensive at least momentarily to a halt.

Speaker Lauds Record Kiwanis Club Celebrates 30th Birthday Anniversary

The Edmonton Kiwanis Club has an outstanding record of service among Kiwanis Clubs of North America and it is certain to play an important part in carrying out increased citizenship obligations of Kiwanians everywhere in the difficult post-war period, H. Vande Bogart, trustee for Kiwanis International, stated here Monday.

Mr. Vande Bogart was addressing members of the Edmonton Kiwanis Club at a noon luncheon meeting in the Macdonald Hotel in observance of the 30th birthday of the Kiwanis organization.

The speaker who is president of the Montana State College at Havre, Montana, traced the history of Kiwanis International.

The movement originated 30 years ago in Detroit, where a group of sincere citizens decided to band themselves together in an organization to do good to others.

FROM INDIAN WORD

The name Kiwanis is from an Indian word, meaning "We Build". During that 30 years there has been a steady expansion with work on behalf of underprivileged children, one of the chief considerations of the organization. Nowhere on the continent has this work been carried out more brilliantly than in Edmonton, the visiting trustee stated.

SA Approves Of Concerts

NEW YORK, Jan. 29.—(CP)—South Africa holds a potential audience for concert artists from the continent, says a woman who arranged a number of concerts there herself.

She is tall, dark-eyed Lucille Thompson, a former teacher of social sciences at the University of Pretoria, Union of South Africa, who fell into the concert business by accident. On a visit to New York, back in 1937, Miss Thompson dropped into a concert manager's office to plead as a music lover that more concert artists be sent to South Africa. Before the conversation ended, he had persuaded her to undertake the organizational part of the problem herself.

A little more than a year later Lucille Thompson looked back on a season of concerts given in 12 South African cities and towns to a combined audience of 15,000 persons, many of whom, she says, never had heard a concert before. The artists included songstress Rose Hampton, dancer Carola Goya and her troupe and pianists Ethel Bartlett and Rae Robertson.

"Their concerts were like water on the desert," Miss Thompson said on a recent New York visit. "The people had not only been hungry for music but they were out of things. We were amazed at their response and the artists were astonished at their discrimination. They had to give those people heavier programs than they did American audiences. In one place, Rose Hampton sang 17 encores."

COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

In organizing the 1938-39 South African concert season, Miss Thompson followed the established plan of Community Concert Service, a subsidiary of Columbia Concerts. The plan is now in operation in 300 American and Canadian cities.

"We formed a community concert association," she explained. "The executive committee and board of directors then drew in about 100 volunteer workers to self-memberships at a minimum of three cents for five dollars. We launched the campaign at a dinner and closed it at the end of one week and when we saw that we had all the memberships needed to guarantee a concert season, the committee selected the artists. We organized in that fashion in Johannesburg, Cape Town, Pretoria and a number of other South African cities."

Miss Thompson struck a few hard notes in the course of the season, however. Six weeks before the Bartlett-Robertson duo piano concert, she discovered there was only one nine-foot concert grand piano available in South Africa. She rushed to concert management who owned the piano manufacturer, who owned the piano arrived in time. Again Carola Goya's dress—on whom her quick changes depended—fell down a flight of stairs and broke an arm a few hours before the recital. Miss Thompson was the Goya dresser that night.

Since the outbreak of the Second Great War, Miss Thompson has been in the United States organizing concert associations in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. She expects to resume her work in South Africa after the war.

Seattle, where the couple honeymooned, will be the home of Miss Rose Carey, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Carey, of Edmonton, whose marriage to Colin George Cutler, son of Mrs. Cutler of Vancouver and the late Harley Cutler, took place on Jan. 19 at First Baptist church in Vancouver. The Rev. F. T. Williams officiated. The bride was in cinnamon brown dressmaker suit with white accessories and carried a bouquet of red roses with gardenias. Mrs. Frank Haworth was matron-of-honor.

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—Canadian Army Photo

FROM ATS TO CWAC

Margaret Robbie is a new recruit to the Canadian Women's Army Corps in Winnipeg but she's a veteran of four years' service in the Auxiliary Territorial Service in the Old Country. Doing a little sewing on her tunic, Pte. Robbie is the 2,000th woman to enlist in the CWAC in WD 10 (Winnipeg)—is the only addressee in Canada who is eligible to sew up four service chevrons, symbolic of four years' service in the army. Margaret met a Canadian soldier in a London blitz, married him a few weeks later while another blitz was raging. Back in Canada, too, he is Lance-Corporal Henry Robbie. Canada's new CWAC was left homeless three times after air raids. In addition to her four red service stripes, Pte. Robbie will wear the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and clasp.

WD's Prepare For Post War

OTTAWA, Jan. 29.—(CP)—Canada's girls in air force blue are having their way back into civilian life eased by instruction in subjects as varied as piano playing, budgeting and beauty culture, the air force said today in a release.

Organized by the RCAF educational branch, the classes are in full swing across Canada and overseas to help pave the way to better jobs in civil life.

Courses in languages, household science, art, handicraft and mail-travel subjects have been a standard program on most stations for some time but as interest developed new and unusual lines of instruction have been added to the list.

LEARN FUNDAMENTALS

At Winnipeg girls interested in buying and retailing, many of whom were sales clerks before enlistment, are learning what makes a store tick. Instructors from well-known department stores and smaller businesses are showing them fundamentals for success in selling, covering such subjects as types of personalities best suited for various jobs, personnel training, fashions and advertising.

Two courses of interest to those who plan to replace their uniform with an apron are those in budgeting and banking given at western air command.

Millinery and dressmaking are popular subjects at most stations. Some airwomen, however, have ambitions that don't coincide with the regular courses. One example is a WD cook at No. 10 Service Flying Training School, Dauphin, Man., who spends her off-duty hours as apprentice to the station barber.

First Aid Classes Start At Library

First in a series of First Aid classes under the auspices of St. John Ambulance Association will commence at the Edmonton Public Library lecture room on Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 8 p.m. Dr. Harley Kaufman will be the lecturer and practical instruction in bandaging and artificial respiration will also be given. Ladies interested may register on Wednesday evening at the library. For further information please telephone R. Hanson at 73969.

Calendar

St. Faith's women's auxiliaries, meeting for the installation of officers in the church, Wednesday at 8:15 p.m.

Jewel Rebekah Lodge No. 23, 1007 regular meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in the 100th Temple, corner 112 avenue and 93 street. Practice after the meeting.

St. John Nursing Division No. 29, No meeting this week.

The first electric locomotive made its trial trip April 29, 1875 at a speed of 19 miles an hour.

English Girl With CWAC

WINNIPEG, Jan. 29.—Taking Margaret Robbie into the Canadian Women's Army Corps as the 2,000th girl to enlist for the khaki service in this district is one of the most agreeable privileges the Corps has had for many moons.

She's pretty as a landscape in her native England. She's pleasant, intelligent. She has a charm with a capital C. You may have gathered that Margaret's a thoroughly likeable person. She is.

Here in Winnipeg after having lived in London all her life this CWAC's name wasn't always Robbie. It used to be Driscoll. One hectic night, when a blitz was blasting London, Margaret took shelter in a New Zealand forces canteen. There she met a Winnipeg NCO named Henry Robbie. Click! The corporal took Margaret to work from the canteen. Two months later she was Mrs. Robbie—married during an air raid. Both are back in Canada.

After Dunkirk Margaret could no longer resist the urge to join. She saw the boys come back and thought she was two years under age, enlisted in the Auxiliary Territorial Service in October, 1940. Later they found out she was only sixteen. "Sorry young lady, you'll have to go," the ATS told her.

HOME BLITZED

Then after her home was blitzed and her birth certificate and other evidence of her age were destroyed, she enlisted again. After that Margaret served for four years as a switchboard operator in the ATS, until she came to Canada with her husband.

"Jerry came back in 1944 again," says the CWAC newest member. "He dropped five incendiaries on the block where we were living. Three times in London I was left homeless, out on the street in my pyjamas. Partially dressed and no place to go, you might say." The blue-eyed war bride adds with the irrepressible wit of her race, First time Margaret was left without a home was one 3 a.m. when the bills where she was quartered were bombed. That was in the middle of a big raid over Piccadilly. The third time came at five in the morning when she lost another home. "Just another double bust," murmurs Mrs. Robbie. "That was in Kilburn. See, and time for me in the same to call."

How does this English girl like Canada? "Oh, I like it," she exclaims. "Very much in fact. I like the people. Very friendly. I like everything about Canada." Margaret appreciates the snow here, the lights, the luxuries, the toys the children play with. After fairly bubbling with enthusiasm about Canada, the brunette veteran becomes pensive, as you talk to her and she thinks of the folks back home.

NOVELTIES

"The novelties and all are exciting and pleasant, you know," she says. "But when I enjoy them I feel guilty at the same time. I can't eat ice cream but what I think of the folks back home."

Private Robbie thinks that, although she would like to share the hardships with the folks back home, right now, she wants to be in Canada after the war.

The sleeve of Margaret's tunic will be a standout in the CWAC. Her service in khaki with the ATS entitles her to wear four red service chevrons—more than any CWAC in Canada. Besides this, the district's 2,000th CWAC will wear the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and clasp.

Two Students Come From Connecticut

As a result of negotiations with the Canadian-American Committee on International Relations two students from the University of Alberta, Miss Anne Herman, a second year education student and Miss Catherine Pierce, a third year BA-BED student will visit Connecticut for the month of May. Two students from the New Haven College will be registered in classes at the University of Alberta during the month of March. This exchange of students is being sponsored by the Canadian-American Committee on International Relations and the exchange of students is being made at the suggestion of the Women's Committee of the Connecticut Division of International Affairs.

The Boards of Governors of New Haven College and of the University of Alberta have remitted fees for the students. Arrangements are now being made for free transportation and for a grant to meet part of the month's expenses. While in New Haven, Miss Herman and Miss Pierce will be registered in programs of their choice. They will have an opportunity to observe in the schools and educational and health clinics of the city and they will spend a weekend in New York guests of the Canadian-American Committee.

Crusader Slain

RIFLETON, N.Y., Jan. 29. (AP)—Edward J. Pospisil, 32, anti-gambling crusader who precipitated the recent grand jury investigation of gambling activities in Buffalo, was found shot to death yesterday on River street near Buffalo harbor.

Bomb Two Jima

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29. (AP)—Superfortresses again attacked enemy installations today on the Japanese islands of two Jima in a day-long raid. The raids were carried out by the 24th Bomber Command based at Saipan, under Maj Gen Curtis E. Le May.

Mrs. Nellie Michalak and her daughter, Miss Sylvia Michalak, were visitors in Calgary from Edmonton during the week-end to attend the marriage of the daughter-in-law, Miss Sylvia Michalak, to Mr. R. N. Michalak, which took place Saturday.



THE BRIDE WORE COTTON

Here comes the bride-dressed in eyelet-embroidered cotton with organdy sleeves which proves once again that cotton isn't used solely for frocks and aprons to wear about the house. Alfandri of Montreal designed this number.

The Personal Column

MRS. C. Y. Weaver is expected to arrive in Edmonton Thursday from Victoria for the marriage of her daughter, Lt. Frances Kathleen Weaver, CWAC, and Lt. William Watson Trusdale, Canadian Army, which will take place Sunday. She will be a guest at the Macdonald hotel.

Miss Ida Cunliffe who has been visiting in the city and home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Garneau, has returned to Washington, D.C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Coult left Saturday to return to their home in Victoria after spending a few days in the city to attend the wedding of their son R. A. William Scott Coult, RCNVR, and the former Miss Allison Cormie, which took place Thursday evening. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Cormie, Garneau.

PLANS were made at the Westmount United Ladies Aid meeting at the home of Mrs. A. E. Spencer Wednesday evening, to hold a Valentine tea and sale of home cooking and fancy goods to be held in the Westmount Community hall Feb. 14. Mrs. W. T. Wood is convening the affair. The meeting took the form of a shower and annual meeting. Reports were read and showed a successful year had been achieved. At the close of the meeting a social half hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Spencer, assisted by Mrs. A. Strachan, served lunch.

Mrs. C. E. Barry returned to the city last weekend from Calgary where she has been visiting. She was a guest at the Palliser hotel.

Miss Dorothea Hay, who has been spending a few weeks in Saskatoon with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Hay, was a visitor in the city briefly at the weekend en route to return to her home in Victoria.

Mrs. D. M. Muirhead, who is visiting in Calgary from Edmonton, was a guest at the Palliser hotel last week when Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chandler entertained.

A dinner host at the Macdonald hotel on Monday evening was Dr. A. W. Hardy.

Members of the Reporting Club will be the dinner guests at the Macdonald hotel on Monday evening.

LARGE crayon drawings representing surreal art, donated by the Education Club of the University of Alberta, sponsored a house dance. The main theme of the dance was South American. Swing and several novelty dances from Latin America were featured on the program. Just before supper a skit was staged by three members of the education faculty. Shirlagh Cloney, Stan Tenave and Elizabeth Filipkowski. Following the skit a congo line was formed by Shirlagh Cloney, Dr. and Mrs. K. F. Argue of the faculty of education were the patrons. The Education Club with Miss Peggy Haynes as president, Stan Tenave as vice-president, Betty Mason as secretary-treasurer and Lawrence Fisher as council representative were in charge of the arrangements. Jack Jackinsky and his orchestra supplied the music.

Blended for Good Taste!

RED ROSE TEA

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Canada's largest selling fine QUALITY tea!

Laura Pepper Visitor Here

Canadian people are appreciating the value of milk which is shown in the increased consumption of it since the war started, said Miss Laura C. Pepper, one of the campaign leaders, Dominion Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, in an interview Monday. The visitor arrived in the city early Monday morning and is a guest at the Macdonald hotel.

Miss Pepper has been attending the Dominion Dairy Council convention held in Calgary last week. She also said we make some good cheese in Canada, and I am hoping that through the restaurants and other consumer channels we will be able to glamorize a piece of cheese and a home-made butter.

Our well-known national products, Miss Pepper says that when we eat something they ask for is our cheese. This kind of food should be made and be served so appetizingly that it would become known as a national food just as we know southern fried chicken and tomatoes.

WARTIME RECIPES

Speaking of her work in compiling wartime recipes, the campaign leader said that she has been busy preparing these foods and the recipes in which they can be used have been made into a small booklet which is being sent to each household in the country.

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NOT AS PLENTIFUL

Assessing a question about canned tomatoes, Miss Pepper said that tomatoes were not as plentiful this year. Canned tomato juice is easier to prepare as far as the can recipe is concerned. It does not need the same amount of care and handling as canned tomatoes do, and so there is a great quantity of tomato juice in the market.

In the past, she said, tomato content, and is just as good as that which many people previously thought of as canned tomatoes for refreshments, she said.

Miss Pepper has been speaking in several western cities at conventions of dairy men and restaurant owners, telling them of the findings of her department.



DIRECTOR OF CONSUMER SECTION

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Press Club Has Election

Mrs. J. H. Asherson was re-elected president of the Edmonton branch Canadian Women's Press Club at the annual meeting held at her home last night.

Other officers include: Vice-presidents, Miss Evelyn Murphy and Mrs. Ford; secretary, Mrs. Alton Clelland; treasurer, Mrs. Miriam Brown; news editor, Dr. Donald D. McKee; social convener, Mrs. Ernest McKee; and public relations, Mrs. J. H. Asherson.

Three new members were welcomed to the club: Mrs. J. H. Asherson, Mrs. J. H. Asherson, and Mrs. J. H. Asherson.

Miss Asherson was appointed head of a committee to draw up a constitution for the club.

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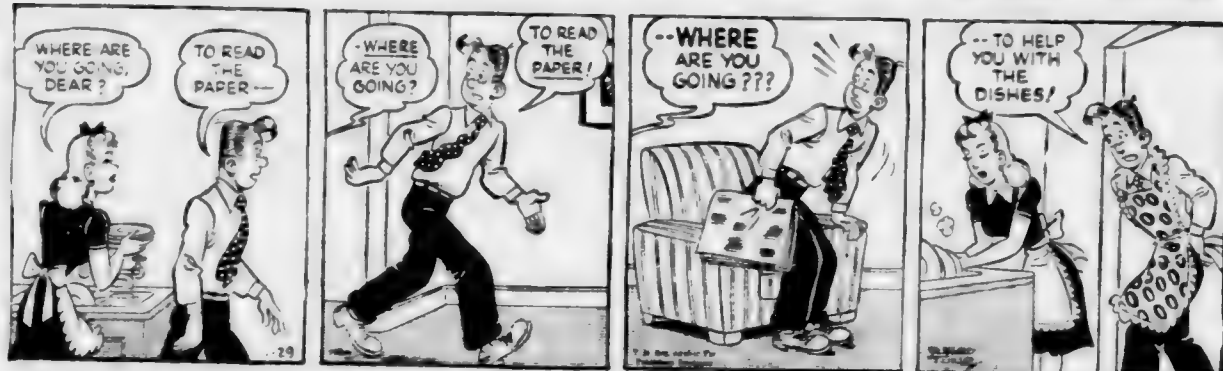
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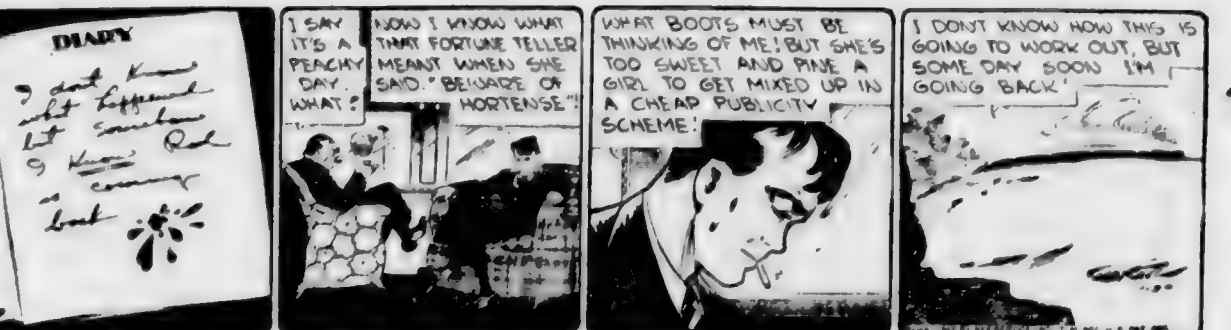
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AROUND HOME



RCAF Committee To Work in West

To Work in West

He said the closing of the Brit-

To meet these requirements an establishment committee headed by

Air Vice-Marshal Howsam began work at air force headquarters here Dec. 7 last, and Mr. Gordon said the job at headquarters now was nearing completion and "substantial savings" had been effected in the process of readjustment.

Set No Deadline In Tram Dispute

MONTREAL, Jan. 29.—(CP)—No definite date has been set by Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees (CBE) officials for a reply from Prime Minister Mackenzie

"To give a time limit in this protest would make our demand an ultimatum, which would have serious consequences for all those

The dispute between the company's 4,000 tramway and autobus operators and the management involves an improvement in working

Mr. Marquette, in his week-end statement, said it was realized that any provocation of a strike or the participation of any union member in a preparation for such action would give the government a "legal excuse to deny the union any sup-

Nazis May Fight on After Berlin Falls

to all indications, would nevertheless continue. Military men point out that Hitler would still have tremendous industrial areas at his disposal for continuing the manufacture of war essentials.


V

"Dead End Kid"

Of Movies Dies

COLUMBUS, SC., Jan. 29.—(AP)—Bobby McClung, 24, of Berkeley, W. Va., who had played the role of Bobby Jordan of the Dead End Kids on the stage and screen, died in a hospital Saturday. Death was attributed to pneumonia and complications. At Los Angeles, the River-

Queen Victoria ruled in England for 64 years—longer than any other monarch before or since.



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LOST—Bulova wrist watch, engraved, 1931. Reward. Ph. 26236.
LOST—White envelope containing two Victory bonds. Please Ph. 81860. Reward.
LOST—Friday, sliding front hood cover for truck. Reward. Broomer Lacombe.
LOST—White leather school pouch, containing fountain pen, etc. Name on strap. Ph. 81450. Reward. Ph. 71138.
LOST—Zipper leather key case, several keys. Reward. Ph. 71138.

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WOOL Carded, Washed, 9618 111 Ave. Norwood Carding, Quilling. Ph. 72620
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BOISSONNEAU, DR. E. K. Physician, surgeon and maternity. 247, Birk's Bldg. Ph. 21412
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MORRIS, DR. W. D.M.R.E. (Canada), 3rd Floor, McLeod Building Diseases of the Skin. Specialist in General Radiology.
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GOOD, clean board and room for gentleman. 11923 58 St.

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AIRFORCE officer's wife in need of 2, 3, 4-room suite, urgent. References. Ph. 23839.
AMERICAN officer and wife and small baby need furnished apartment or house. Box 88 Bulletin.
DESIRE 3 or 4 room modern apartment or house, completely furnished, on or by Feb. 15, any rent. Ph. 23836.

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Three- or four-room furnished apartment, young married couple, no children. Ph. 73231. Ext. 216, between 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. only.

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BULLETIN WANT ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS Ph. 26121.

PAINTWORK
WITHOUT WHICH OUR FARM LANDS WOULD BE ALMOST USELESS, WHICH IN THE UNITED STATES DOES ANNUAL DAMAGE ESTIMATED AT ABOUT 3,844 MILLION DOLLARS.

Quoting Odds
SEND US A GOOD TO QUOTE!
TO STRAIGHTEN A CROOKED BOARD, YOU MUST BEND IT!
RAYMOND BISHAM, Winnipeg City, Mich.
R.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

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SEMI-DISPLAY 87 SEMI-DISPLAY 87



11134 64th Street
THE I.O.D.E. BUNGALOW, won by Miss Robinson, has been placed in our hands FOR SALE.
OFFERS TO PURCHASE will be received at our office up to Tuesday, January 30, at 5 o'clock.
TERMS: CASH, or we can arrange loan for one-third of the purchase price over a term of years at 6%.

WHYTE & CO. LIMITED
REAL ESTATE & BUSINESS BROKERS
10117 100 Street, Phone 22554

We Have Buyers
FOR GOOD HEAVY TRUCKS AND LATE MODEL CARS.
VALLEY SERVICE 10336 101 St. Ph. 33613

OUR STOCK OF PARTS FOR Hudsons and Terraplanes IS COMPLETE.
Healy Motors Ltd. 105 St. and Jasper Ave.

Legal Notices
NOTICE
Notice is hereby given that the Association Canadienne Francaise de l'Alberta will apply at the next session of the Legislature of the Province of Alberta for an act to incorporate the Association.
The aims and objects of the Association are to promote the general welfare of the Canadians of French origin residing in Alberta as well as a better understanding among Canadians of different racial origins in the Province.
DATED at Edmonton, this 13th day of January, 1943.
PAUL E. POIRIER, Solicitor for the Association.

Building Permits
Close to \$100,000
Building permits totalling \$94,900 approximately have been issued since Jan. 1, compared with \$1,378,000 for January, 1944, according to an official of the city architect's office. Last January a permit totalling \$1,314,000 was taken out by the United States Engineers covering general works carried on here, chiefly in connection with the Edmonton air base.
Building permits issued during the last week were: S. Sunley, 11602 89 street, \$14,000, for alterations to a dwelling; E. W. Kuder, 10725 67 avenue, alterations to house, \$1,500; Great Western Garment Co. Ltd., \$9,000 for structural alterations; to plant at 9658 103 avenue, \$1,300 97 St. We can supply all parts for your car or truck. Either new or used. Prompt service on delivery orders.
Auto Body and Fender Works 9625 102 Ave. Ph. 23421
PRILLS welding and general repairing. 11138 101 St. Ph. 27797
GENERAL WELDING AND BLACKSMITHING. Electric and oxy-acetylene welders. Fanny Iron Works, Ballings, etc. 10257 90 St. at 102 Ave. Ph. 25539

AUTOMOTIVE
Auto Wreckers 78
Union Auto Wreckage Prompt attention to mail orders. 9650 102 Ave., just east of 97 St. Ph. 21212
SALVAGE PIT AUTO WRECKERS 10168 96 St. J. Guild, Mgr. Ph. 22006
GLEN'S Auto Wreckage Ltd. New and Used Parts 10221 96 St. Ph. 21923
AUTO WRECKAGE LTD. THE OLD RELIABLE. Ph. 23500
We can supply all parts for your car or truck. Either new or used. Prompt service on delivery orders.
Auto Body and Fender Works 9625 102 Ave. Ph. 23421
PRILLS welding and general repairing. 11138 101 St. Ph. 27797
GENERAL WELDING AND BLACKSMITHING. Electric and oxy-acetylene welders. Fanny Iron Works, Ballings, etc. 10257 90 St. at 102 Ave. Ph. 25539

AUTO REPAIRS
Auto Repairs, Welding 80
FOR quick expert repairs call Scotty's Garage, 10334 101 Ave. Ph. 21434
Auto Body and Fender Works 9625 102 Ave. Ph. 23421
PRILLS welding and general repairing. 11138 101 St. Ph. 27797
GENERAL WELDING AND BLACKSMITHING. Electric and oxy-acetylene welders. Fanny Iron Works, Ballings, etc. 10257 90 St. at 102 Ave. Ph. 25539

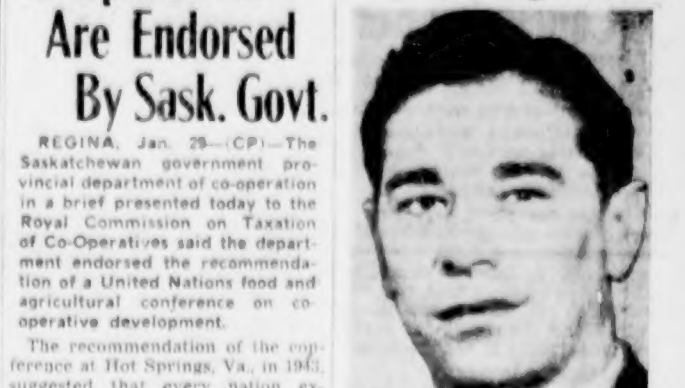
Military Policemen
Get Extra Powers To Round-Up Troops
CALGARY, Jan. 29.—(CP)—The Calgary Herald said in a newspaper story it had learned that some members of the Canadian Provost Corps in Alberta have been made special constables of the civil police force and "thus are in a position to obtain search warrants which will assist them in rounding up soldiers absent without leave in this area."
A conference was held recently at Calgary to discuss failure of several hundred men to return to their district depot following leaves including many home defence army troops.
The newspaper said "It is understood that military district 13 officials do not consider the situation serious here with respect to Alberta soldiers. There are said to be few Alberta soldiers absent without leave."
The newspaper said "It is understood that military district 13 officials do not consider the situation serious here with respect to Alberta soldiers. There are said to be few Alberta soldiers absent without leave."

Wants Road Named To Honor Stilwell
CHUNGKING, Jan. 29.—(AP)—President Chiang Kai-shek, Maj. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer, and Patrick J. Hurley, United States Ambassador, hailed the breaking of the land blockade to China at ceremony last night marking the opening of the Ledo-Burma road, which Chiang suggested be renamed in honor of Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell, former commander of American forces in the China-Burma-India theatre and now head of all American ground forces.

COLLEGE FOR ADULTS
DEVISES, Eng.—(CP)—Willshire county council have become pioneers in adult education by adopting a 167,000 (about \$500,000) scheme for the purchase of Urethman Manor near here for use as a college for adults of all types and occupations.

Attacked by Wolves
5 Bushmen Escape By Climbing Trees
GRAVENHURST, Ont., Jan. 29.—(CP)—Attacked by a pack of six timber wolves while logging in the bush, five unarmed bushmen, all of Gravenhurst, escaped by climbing trees and running for available shelter. The men were Carl Tryon, Amos Green, Gerald and Edmond Smith and their father Gilbert Smith.
One of the men, Amos Green, was caught by a wolf and had his heavy clothing ripped from his body, and was badly clamped and bitten about the arms, legs and head. Bleeding and almost exhausted, he managed to take cover under some logs.
The pack remained on the spot for nearly half an hour before returning to the swamp.

Co-Operatives Are Endorsed By Sask. Govt.



REGINA, Jan. 29.—(CP)—The Saskatchewan government provincial department of co-operation in a brief presented today to the Royal Commission on Taxation of Co-Operatives said the department endorsed the recommendation of a United Nations food and agricultural conference on co-operative development.
The recommendation of the conference at Hot Springs, Va., in 1942, suggested that every nation examine its laws to determine if obstacles to co-operative development existed so that adjustment could be made.
The five-man royal commission, headed by Mr. Justice Errol M. McDougall of Montreal, opened a session here today, expected to last until Feb. 1.
CITES SUGGESTION
The department of co-operation brief cited the suggestion of the international conference that "all countries study the possibility of the further establishment of producer and consumer co-operative societies in order to render necessary production, marketing, finance and other services."
The brief said the commission should study the question of taxation of co-operatives in "the light of this international recommendation."
The first and most basic problem confronting Saskatchewan agriculture had been the need of getting a surplus of agricultural products to a market.
Apart from legislation to assist the development of co-operatives, provincial governments had guaranteed, loaned or made outright grants to co-operatives of close to \$300,000 to the end of 1944.
Most of the co-operatives organized under the provincial co-operative associations act were bulk trading organizations, handling coal, wood, twine, lumber and other farm or farm home supplies which could not be classified as shelf goods.
In 1944, it was estimated that from 50 to 60 new co-operative stores had opened in Saskatchewan.
"In most recent cases, due to wartime restrictions, stores have been taken over from established businesses considering withdrawal due to the proprietor reaching retirement age, or in some cases, the owner's incapacity to continue to leave the community without retail store service," the brief said.
Assisting Prof. Cragg at the service which took place Sunday night in the auditorium of St. Stephen's College, was the Rev. E. H. Johnson of Toronto, who read Scriptures and led in prayer, and Dr. E. J. Thompson, professor of theology at St. Stephen's College, who led responsive reading.
After the service refreshments were served in the dining hall where opportunity was given to the members of the congregation to meet the speakers as they were introduced by the president of the Students' Union, Alf Harper. The Waula Society with Muriel Macdonald as president, was in charge of refreshments.

Big French Sub Reported Sunk By U.S. Vessel
MONTREAL, Jan. 29.—(CP)—The 2,880-ton French submarine Surcouf, whose loss at sea nearly three years ago already has been announced by the Fighting French navy, was rammed by a United States vessel, the Montreal Standard reported Saturday in an Ottawa dispatch quoting "usually well-informed sources." The Standard said the Surcouf based at Halifax and engaged in North Atlantic convoy duty, was helping guard a convoy against the danger of attack by German submarines when the prow of an American ship ripped into a hull and sent her to the bottom with her crew of 124 officers and men.

Dogs Get "Break" As Mines Detected By New Methods
WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—War dogs of the United States have lost one of their most hazardous jobs—detecting wooden and plastic mines—because "other and better detection methods" have been perfected, the office of war information disclosed Saturday in describing the role of animals in the most mechanized of all wars.
Highly-trained dogs proved valuable in detecting wooden and plastic mines, which failed to react on earlier mechanical devices designed to show up metal objects.
There was no indication as to the nature of the "other and better detection methods."

Attacked by Wolves
5 Bushmen Escape By Climbing Trees
GRAVENHURST, Ont., Jan. 29.—(CP)—Attacked by a pack of six timber wolves while logging in the bush, five unarmed bushmen, all of Gravenhurst, escaped by climbing trees and running for available shelter. The men were Carl Tryon, Amos Green, Gerald and Edmond Smith and their father Gilbert Smith.
One of the men, Amos Green, was caught by a wolf and had his heavy clothing ripped from his body, and was badly clamped and bitten about the arms, legs and head. Bleeding and almost exhausted, he managed to take cover under some logs.
The pack remained on the spot for nearly half an hour before returning to the swamp.

Refugee Problem
LONDON, Jan. 29.—(AP)—Swedish newspapers, estimating 2,000,000 German refugees were moving from the east, said yesterday these homeless people presented such a housing and feeding problem in Berlin that they had been ordered to move on after a three-day stay. Roads and railways vital to Germany's war effort were jammed with refugees.
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Illegal Attempts To Get Permits Are Foiled in B.C.
VANCOUVER, Jan. 29.—(CP)—British Columbia's system of issuing 1945 liquor permits has foiled attempts by more than 1,000 persons to obtain permits illegally, W. F. Kennedy, liquor board chairman, said in an interview here Saturday.
Under the new system, the application is mailed to Victoria from where a postcard is sent to the given address authorizing the applicant to pick up a permit.
Mr. Kennedy said that more than 1,000 cards had been returned to Victoria marked "no such address."
The system involved a week of waiting between time of application and receipt of the postcard which authorized pick up of the permit where the application was made.

Canadian Soldier Killed as Trains Crash in Britain
ESHER, Surrey, England, Jan. 29.—(CP)—A Canadian Army private was killed and at least 30 passengers, including a few Canadian servicemen, were injured yesterday when an express train from London smashed into the rear end of a stationary passenger train at Esher station, 14 miles southwest of London.
The name of the Canadian who was killed will not be revealed until after next-of-kin have been informed.
The wreckage was strewn over a wide area when two coaches of the standing train were telescoped. Rescuers armed with saws worked through the wreckage, extricating the injured.

Before the Magistrate
William L. Anderson and Allan C. Anderson, charged before Magistrate L. B. Jackson in city police court Monday morning with illegal possession of morphine, had their cases adjourned for eight days. Bail in each case was set at \$2,000.
Pleading guilty to illegal possession of liquor, Harry Deighton of Edmonton was fined \$20 or 30 days. Joseph Berube, similarly charged, failed to appear, and had his bail forfeited.

Damage of \$21,000 Are Sought in Court
Damages totalling \$21,000 are sought in two supreme court actions filed at the court house Monday as a result of the triple deaths which followed a collision between two automobiles on Jan. 29, 1944 at a point three and a half miles west of Freedom.
One statement of claim, filed by Gerard St. Germain, seeks \$6,000 general and general damages for Mrs. Annie Terrault, St. Albert resident, mother of Paul A. Terrault, who died as a result of the injuries received in the accident. He was driving one of the automobiles involved in the accident.
Defendants to this action are Leo Meunier and Charles Cudmore, owner and driver of the second car involved in the accident.
Claims for \$15,000 general damages were filed also by Neil D. Maclellan, K.C., on behalf of Nollan Cartwright, an infant, on behalf of the husband and children of Mrs. Thelma G. Cartwright. She was a passenger in the Terrault car at the time of the accident, and received injuries which proved fatal. Milton Cartwright, her son, also a passenger, died as a result of injuries received in the accident.
Defendants to this action are Mr. Meunier and Mr. Cudworth, and Henri J. Terrault as administrator for the estate of Paul A. Terrault.

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Co-Operatives' Taxation Probe Concluded Here

Sittings of the Royal Commission inquiring into the taxation of co-operatives were completed Saturday afternoon and later the commission personnel moved to Regina to hold sessions in the Saskatchewan capital.

During the three days here 13 briefs were submitted on behalf of co-operatives and independent corporations. A statement of policy of the Alberta government was filed in which the government "viewed with favor" the growth and success of co-operatives in the province.

CLAIM EXEMPTION

Co-operatives, in the briefs submitted, maintained they were tax exempt under provision of section four (p) of the Income Tax Act. The independent corporations submitted the present basis of taxation discriminated in favor of the co-operatives, and asked for revision of taxation to place co-operatives on a tax basis similar to private corporations.

During Saturday's sittings of the commission six briefs were presented. The afternoon sittings were highlighted by the statement by J. Russell Love, president and managing director of the Edmonton District Farmers' Co-Operative Ltd., that "not all co-operatives in Alberta are operating on a true co-operative basis."

This statement came in reply to a question by E. T. Parker, K.C., commission counsel.

"Do all co-operatives in Alberta adhere to the true sense of a co-operative?" Mr. Parker asked.

"No, there are some so-called co-operatives in Alberta but these are few in number due to strict supervision by the supervisor of co-operatives for the provincial government," Mr. Love replied.

Mr. Love, who said membership in his association was confined mostly to farmers, filed two income tax returns with the commission "which showed the alleged loss of revenue to the government through membership in co-operatives" was not always borne out.

REVENUE INCREASED

He "personally" helped two farmer-members compile 1943 tax returns and payments of the patronage dividends by the co-op had "substantially" increased revenue to the treasury.

Net tax of one, including patronage dividend payments, totalled \$532.81 and net tax less the dividend amounted to \$255.65. Net tax of the other, including the dividend payment, amounted to \$166.10 and less the payment, \$56.96. Both returns were checked by a chartered accountant.

G. S. Thorvaldsen, K.C., president of the Winnipeg Income Taxpayers' Association, said the Alberta government's statement of policy "becomes wholly relative" for the commission to determine before leaving Alberta whether co-ops were taxed under the Alberta Income Tax Act prior to income tax being handed over to the Dominion as a war measure.

In reply, Mr. Justice Errol M. McDougall of Montreal, commission chairman, said if it was depicted evidence was "pertinent" to the commission, it would get that information for itself in Ottawa.

Briefs submitted Saturday were from the Independent Egg Hatchery Operators, Alberta Millers Association, Alberta Co-operative Association Limited, United Farmers of Alberta, Coronation Constituency Co-operative Association Limited and the Insurance Agents' Association of Calgary, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat and Edmonton.

Submitting the brief for the Edmonton District Farmers' Co-op, Mr. Love said:

"The Edmonton District Farmers' Co-operative Ltd., is operated to provide goods and services to its members at the lowest possible cost and thus contributes to raising the economic level and standard of living of its members."

"In addition to maintaining regular retail prices, the association has since it was incorporated in May, 1936, allocated in cash and deferred dividends based on the patronage of its members a total of \$32,747. All its surpluses are allocated according to rules set forth in the standard bylaws of the Co-operative Associations Act."

"To the extent the cost of farm supplies is reduced, just to that extent is the farmers' net income increased. The association provides information and services respecting feeding problems of poultry and livestock. It provides casualty and fire insurance to its members. It keeps accurate records of each member's purchases of various types of farm supplies."

"These items are required to be reported on a farmer's income tax return as well as the dividends earned which do not pertain to consumer goods. The association is more than a store. It is a social centre where members meet to discuss common problems."

GENERAL REVIEW

He reviewed the reasons for the association's incorporation, its history, system of financing, operating principles and practices and distribution of surpluses.

Co-operatives, government-operated business mutuals and similar businesses should be taxed the same as private business or all corporation taxes should be removed. This recommendation was made in a brief from the Canadian Automobile Wholesale Association, Alberta Division. The brief, which was signed by Miles Little, automobile manager for Marshall Wells, Ltd., and chairman of the Northern Alberta Division of the C.A.W.A., was not formally presented before the commission.

Text of the brief follows:

"In the province the government has gone into business in competition with banks, in competition with



BACK IN CANADA.—FO. Frederick D. Way, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Way of Daysland, who has returned to Canada from overseas service. He was overseas for three years during which time he completed a tour of operations, was one year in Africa and later was instructing in England. Born at Macleod, he attended school at Halkirk and Daysland, enlisting on graduation from school. He trained at Brandon, Regina and received his wings at No. 3 SFTS, Calgary. His father is a station agent at Daysland and is a veteran of the Great War of 1914-1918. A brother, Gerald, is with the RCAF in this country.

insurance companies, and with automobile and tractor parts firms.

"As government institutions these activities pay no taxes. It might be argued these ventures are non-profit making, hence would pay no income or excess profits taxes. This is all the more reason to close them out because the business would then be diverted to tax-paying channels. Furthermore, any losses they suffer are made up from the general revenue, which in turn increases the tax burden on all private enterprises."

"We are opposed to anyone being permitted to engage in business in competition with private enterprise unless such groups, organizations and individuals bear their fair share of the tax load and in other respects operate under similar restrictions, regulations and burdens as private business."

"We cannot see any justice or fair play in exempting one class of business from taxation, thus forcing the burden of national debt on other business. We cannot see why the shareholder in private enterprise companies should have his company taxed to prevent accumulation of surplus, in favor of shareholders in a co-operative venture."

"By exempting co-operatives or other similar businesses from taxation, such co-operatives are allowed to build up surplus to use in an ever-expanding development to the detriment of private business, which cannot accumulate surplus under the present system."

HELD INEQUITABLE

"It is unfair, unjust and inequitable that shareholders in private companies pay income and excess profits taxes first and then, if they are fortunate enough to get dividends, again pay income taxes as individuals. This is discriminatory taxation."

"At present heavy taxation is necessary, but that taxation should be equitable. Every business unit should bear its share just as every individual should bear his share. A tax structure that is fair and just will encourage development of new ideas into practical operation in the form of new undertakings, new fields, new expansion, creating more employment and thus more people in the income tax brackets."

"The favoring of co-operatives, mutual companies and government operated businesses by tax exemption, spells the doom of enterprise and open competition."

The brief was presented on behalf of A. and D. Auto Supply Ltd., Canadian Fairbanks Morse Co., Edmonton Auto Parts Ltd., Marshall Wells Alberta Co., Motor Car Supply Co. of Canada Ltd., Precision Machine and Foundry Ltd., Standard Electric and Auto Parts Ltd., Taylor and Pearson Ltd.

Special mobile canteens, some presented by Americans, are being used in Holland's liberated areas.

Canadians held in the section threatened by the Russian advance were believed to total 600. They were thought to have been located for the most part at Stalag 2-B at Teschen, southeast of Krakow in Poland; at Stalag 2-B at Stangard in Pomerania and at Stalag 344 at Landsdorf southeast of Breslau in Silesia.

By "The Graphic" in "The World's Last Canadian Army" (copyright by John. Crane copyright)

THIS ARMY—"Jeez!... even the kitchen sink!"

Double-edged steel shaving blades that will fit most makes of safety razors. This offer will appeal to servicemen, who use the service issue razor. Five blades in a packet.

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Baby Clothing Badly Needed For Russians

While adult clothing for shipment to Russian civilians is being received in considerable quantity, donations of children's and infants' garments are lacking, said Mrs. Roy Harrison, adjutant of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Red Cross Corps and volunteer worker at the Red Cross Aid-to-Russia depot, 10450 Jasper avenue, in the Healey Motors building. Mrs. Harrison urged parents to send any serviceable clothing their children have out-grown to the clothing depot.

A wide variety of serviceable used clothing was being delivered to the clothing depot Thursday. Among most welcome articles were a woman's fur coat, woolen dresses and sweaters, men's suits, shirts, coats, mackinaws and blankets. Although most contributions have come from the city, donations from the district are increasing steadily.

To assist district residents in making donations, many truck and bus companies serving outlying areas generously have volunteered to bring parcels and packages to the Edmonton clothing depot. Added to their number were the Edmonton firm of Dench of Canada, Ltd., the Calmar Trucking company, the Sanguo Trucking company and Sunburst Motor Coach.

SERVE WIDE AREA

Seven towns will be serviced by Dench of Canada, Ltd. They are: Red Deer, Sylvan Lake, Rimbey, Bentley, Lacombe and Ponoka. Residents of these centres are asked to deliver their donations to the company agents, the town draymen, for transport to Edmonton. The Calmar and Sanguo Trucking companies will serve residents of these centres and the Sunburst Motor Coach company residents of towns and districts on their routes.

A second shipment of serviceable, used clothing has left the city for Vancouver. From Vancouver, the clothing will be transported direct to Russia.

The "clothing for Russia" drive, which is sponsored here by the Edmonton branch of the National Council of Canadian-Soviet Friendship, will continue until the end of February. The Edmonton group is working in co-operation with the clothing division of the Canadian Aid-to-Russia fund, which is conducting a Dominion-wide drive.

Brother of King Reaches Australia

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 28.—(CP)—The Duke of Gloucester, Australia's new governor-general, and the Duchess of Gloucester, arrived in Sydney last evening by ship from the United Kingdom.

Announcing the arrival of the King's brother and sister-in-law, Prime Minister Curtin expressed gratification at the termination of the long journey, involving the hazards and dangers of wartime travel.

A converging attack was immediately carried out with depth charges.

Later a large explosion of fuel oil was seen and a "probably sunk" citation is believed to have been recorded.

No Word on Fate Of Prisoners Held In Russians' Path

LONDON, Jan. 28.—(CP)—The foreign office said today it does not expect to know for some time whether Allied prisoners in camps reached by the Russians have been evacuated by the Germans or liberated by the Soviet drive.

Canadians held in the section threatened by the Russian advance were believed to total 600. They were thought to have been located for the most part at Stalag 2-B at Teschen, southeast of Krakow in Poland; at Stalag 2-B at Stangard in Pomerania and at Stalag 344 at Landsdorf southeast of Breslau in Silesia.

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AT EATON'S, TUESDAY

Second Day
EATON'S Muslin Event

A smiling seamstress equipped with scissors, patterns, lovely materials, a sewing machine, pins, chalk and similar articles of usefulness—presto—she has new wearables for herself and family. All styled for Spring and Summer, 1945

Enrapturing Printed Cotton Dimity

A hardy perennial that is so right for so many garments. Printed in catchy designs that will win your instant approval. Approx. 36 inch width. EATON'S Priced, YARD, 59c

Enlivening Printed RAYON CREPES

Make the most of your figure type by dressing in gay dresses fashioned of this smoothly finished heavy rayon crepe in a choice of designs. The backgrounds are bright or pastel. This width, approx. 38 inch, cuts economically. EATON'S Priced, YARD, \$1.49

Printed Rayon Sheer

Each yard is enlivened by flowered patterns on both soft pastel and darker grounds. About 38 inches in width. EATON'S Priced, YARD, \$1.49

Enlivening Printed RAYON CREPES

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Store Opens at 9:30 a.m. Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2

JANUARY 30th

RAYON TAFFETA S-L-I-P-S

You'd often give a dollar to just have one fresh underslip handy, when you are in a hurry! A fresh, crisp rayon taffeta slip in tearose or white, in exchange for a dollar bill. These slips boast a fine cotton lace, adjustable shoulder straps. All are bias cut. Sizes 32 to 40.

\$1.00 Each

RAYON TAFFETA G-O-W-N-S

Easy to slip into your overnight or knapsack. Daintily fashioned of tearose, white or blue rayon taffeta in the ever-popular bias cut and fitted waist. Narrow shoulder straps. Embroidered trim. Small, medium or large.

\$2.00 Each

—Lingerie, Second Floor

Tuesday ... Last Day of the EATON'S Travelling Fur Exhibit



This will be your last opportunity for some time, to select a new 1945 styled fur coat from the augmented regular stock and the beautiful furs brought to the Store by Mr. Eudore Chevrier, EATON'S fur expert. Upwards of six hundred coats and fur pieces in the collection. For Tuesday, beautiful muskrat back coats in various styles, are being featured. Each garment carries the usual EATON label and guarantee for your entire satisfaction. Mr. Chevrier will be delighted if you will consult him in your choice of a new fur for the seasons ahead.

MUSKRAT BACK COATS

Sizes 14 to 20

\$295.00 to \$325.00

—Budget Plan Terms, in accordance with War-time Prices and Trade Regulations.

—Furs, Second Floor

Watches - Jewelry - Military Needs - Notions

Solar Aqua Watches For Men!

Handsomely designed and sturdily constructed! Men's Solar Aqua watches in stain-resisting metal case, 17-jewel movements. Water and dust resistant—non-magnetic. An excellent watch for servicemen! See them at Eaton's, EACH, \$32.50

SAME WATCH AS ABOVE—\$37.50

With sweep second hand

Dainty Watches For Women!

Inexpensively priced watch with reliable 17-jewel Swiss movement in a rectangular shaped, yellow colored case. Cord or link bracelet. EACH, \$12.00

Women's Watches

Exquisitely designed watches with 10 karat gold case. Dependable 17-jewel Swiss movement—clear easy-to-read dial. Cord or link bracelet. EACH, \$25.00

Watches are subject to the Federal Retail Tax of 2%. If desired, Budget Plan Terms in accordance with War-time Prices and Trade Regulations, may be arranged on Watches at \$15.00 and over.

—Watches, Main Floor

Wooden Service Pins

In a Rapid Clearance!

If you favor RCAF, RCNVR, Army, you may find your wooden service pin in this grouping. TUESDAY FEATURE, EACH, 37c

—Jewelry, Main Floor

"WEN" or "Wm. PENN" SAFETY RAZOR BLADES



Double-edged steel shaving blades that will fit most makes of safety razors. This offer will appeal to servicemen, who use the service issue razor. Five blades in a packet.

2 Packets 15c

—Cutlery, Main Floor

T. EATON CO.

SAVE ON YOUR MILITARY NEEDS

Articles below are in airforce blue or khaki. LAUNDRY BAGS, EACH, 24c, 29c, 39c

SEWING KITS, a requisite to your kit, EACH, 29c

HOLDALLS, handy as get-all, EACH, 89c

UTILITY APRONS, EACH, 64c

—Notions, Main Floor

NOTIONS IN CLEARANCE

POLISHING CLOTHS, cotton, for furniture or footwear, EACH, 10c

DRESS SHIELDS, PAIR, 10c

SANITARY BELTS, EACH, 25c

MENDING COTTON, in many staple shades, BALL, 5c

—Notions, Main Floor

CLEARING JEWELRY FOR YOUR MAN

In the assortment are pieces made by Hickok—cuff links and dress shirt accessories in dark or white. Sets range in price from 75c to \$3.25

—Jewelry, Main Floor

EATON'S BARGAIN SECTION

The Day to Buy New Work Clothes

So it's work clothing you want? Then plan to shop in the Bargain Section Tuesday. Here you'll find good selections in sturdy clothing for men and boys. You'll also find prices that are right in tune with your budget!

Strong Work Shirts

A good choice here! Men's work shirts in such cotton materials as drill and covert cloth—navy or 98c

light blue colors. Sizes 14½ to 17, EACH, 98c

G.W.G. Work Shirts

Men's G.W.G. work shirts in strong cotton materials like covert cloth and hopsacking. Roomily cut with style—colors of blue, grey and green. Sizes 14½ to 17, EACH, \$1.25

Tweed Work Shirts

G.W.G. cotton tweed work shirts for men. Well made, durable—colors of blue, slate grey and medium green. Sizes 14½ to 17, collectively, EACH, \$1.59

Men's Work Shirts

More G.W.G. work shirts. Long wearing cotton materials for their making—checked patterns, good choice of colors. Sizes 14½ to 17, EACH, \$1.00

Luncheon Kit Cases

Workers who carry lunches will want one of these! Black metal construction with sanitary white lining and wire holder for vacuum bottle. Metal handles and two fasteners. EACH, 69c

Boys' Denim Pants

Long wearing cotton denim pants—plain or striped. Slightly wide waist band, the usual number of pockets and belt loops. Sizes 6 to 18 years, PAIR, \$1.10